

KELLOGG GIVEN BIG RECEPTION BY FRENCHMEN

United States Secretary of State Presented With Pen to Sign Treaty

Havre, France.—(P)—Secretary Kellogg landed on French soil early Friday morning to be received by Mayor Meyer of Havre and a crowd of people lining the dock which was decorated with the flags of the nations that are to sign the war renunciation treaty in Paris Monday.

The Ile de France, aboard which Mr. Kellogg made the trip from New York, entered the harbor at 2:30 in the morning while the secretary and other passengers were asleep.

Mr. Kellogg still was wrapped in slumber when a crowd began to collect on the dock to see the man who is heading the movement to put war out of business.

The dock was lined with spectators when signs of life appeared aboard the big liner, about 6 o'clock. That part of the dock set aside for the reception of the secretary was surrounded by eager hundreds.

Mr. Kellogg descended at about 7 o'clock and upon landing was greeted by Mayor Meyer who presented him with an artistic gold fountain pen donated by the city of Havre for use in signing the treaty. He expressed thanks for the gift and the mayor told him that his efforts in favor of peace were hailed with the greatest satisfaction by the people of Havre.

Michael J. McDermott, chief of the current information section of the state department, who is accompanying the secretary, announced that Mr. Kellogg would sail from Havre for Dublin Wednesday aboard the cruiser Detroit, together with President Cosgrave of the Irish Free state. He will return to Cherbourg in time to depart for the United States on the Levathian Sept. 4.

ARRIVES EARLY
Paris.—(P)—Secretary Kellogg arrived at 10:15 o'clock by train from Havre.

The secretary, who came to sign the war renunciation treaty in behalf of the United States, arrived 45 minutes ahead of the scheduled time and dodged a crowd that had gathered at the railway station to welcome him.

SIGN TREATY MONDAY

Paris.—(P)—Representatives of leading powers will sign a treaty Monday, by which they agree to renounce war as an instrument of national policy.

The treaty, formulated by Foreign Minister Briand of France and Secretary of State Kellogg of the United States, is designed to prevent aggressive warfare. It will be signed in behalf of the United States, France, Germany, Great Britain and her dominions, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Once the representatives of these nations have put their signature to the document, it will be open for the signature of all other countries that wish to join in the movement.

Mr. Kellogg will sign for the United States, Lord Cusheaden, actor head of the British foreign office, for Britain, Foreign Minister Stresemann for Germany, Count Uchida for Japan and M. Briand for France.

Arrivals of those who are to sign the pact will continue at intervals throughout Friday, Saturday and Sunday. President Cosgrave of the Irish Free state, Lord Cusheaden and Stresemann, bringing up the van Sunday.

French hosts are leaving undone to mark the solemnity of the occasion and welcome the signers of the treaty in a style befitting the country's traditions. All public buildings in Paris will be bedecked in multicolored bunting and illuminated Sunday and Monday nights in honor of the event.

Preceding the signing of the treaty there are to be a number of "protocol" calls to be made in accordance with requirements of diplomatic etiquette.

The inkstand in which Mr. Kellogg will dip the pen provided by the city of Havre, is that used by Benjamins in signing the first Franco-American pact 150 years ago.

STUDENTS MUST STUDY, NOT DANCE IN JAPAN

Tokyo.—(P)—The metropolitan police have issued an order forbidding university students to enter public dance halls and requiring certificates of character from professional hostesses.

Strict regulations exist for the conduct of dance halls in Tokyo and these will henceforth be enforced. Most of the Japanese young men and women who frequent dance halls belong to that class most vigorous in emulating the customs and clothing of the West.

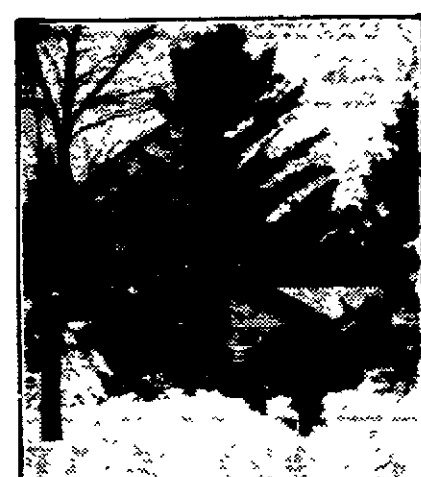
The police point out that there are 1,000 dance halls in Tokyo which are maintained as business ventures or on a membership basis. After an investigation the officials came to the conclusion that most of these halls are improperly conducted, the chief aim of the dancers being to indulge in dissipated enjoyment.

The new regulations will require that only persons of excellent reputations will be licensed to open dance halls. Patrons of the halls will be required to sign their names and addresses in police books kept on the premises and any persons discovered giving false names will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Owing to the fact that men usually visit dance halls unaccompanied, professional dancing girls are employed in all of the places. These girls, with bobbed hair and the shortest of skirts, are considered by the police to be an extremely bad influence and hereafter they are to be watched closely.

Put Gravel on Road
The crossroad, running east from the Hoh school to Zeh's corner on the Hortonville concrete road, between highways 76 and 10, is being gravelled. The road is commonly known as the "green fiddle" road, named so after an old fiddler who was a much discussed character in that vicinity many years ago.

KOHLER HAD HUMBLE START IN LIFE



BIRTH PLACE OF
WALTER J. KOHLER
Sheboygan, Wis.



WALTER J. KOHLER
At the Age of three



WALTER J. KOHLER
AS A BOY - A WORKMAN
IN THE FOUNDRY

At Right -
WALTER J. KOHLER
CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Walter J. Kohler, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, who speaks here tonight, knows what it is to work with his hands.

Entering a factory as a youth 15 years old, Mr. Kohler filled a man's job in the foundry and worked at his

tasks ten hours a day, six days a week.

In the upper left hand corner is shown the birthplace of Walter J. Kohler in Sheboygan, Wis. He is the son of John M. Kohler, who came to America from the beautiful Austrian

Tyrol, and Lilly Vollrath Kohler. The upper right photo shows Mr. Kohler as he appeared at the age of 3.

Below, right is Walter J. Kohler as he appears today on the eve of the September primary election, in which he is candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

VOTERS WARNED THEY CAN'T SPLIT BALLOT IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Expect Considerable Trouble
With Illegal Votes Because
of 4 Slates

Primary election ballot cannot be split in the warning of the district attorney's office to Outagamie county voters. If a voter starts to mark the Democratic ballot he must vote for a candidate for each office on the entire ticket and no longer can change to another.

Considerable difficulty is expected this fall in getting voters to cast their ballot in the legal manner, Stanley A. Staidl, assistant district attorney, stated, because of the number of candidates on each party ticket and because the two leading parties, Democrat and Republican, have complete slates.

When going to the polls a week from Tuesday voters will be given a single ballot for each of the four political parties with tickets in the field, Democratic, Prohibition, Republican and Socialist, stapled together in the order named. On entering the booth the voter will tear from the group the ticket he wishes to vote and mark the names of the candidates for whom he is casting his vote. The marked ballot will be placed in one box, the remaining three ballots in another.

The only time a voter may cast his ballot for a district attorney running on the Republican ticket and a county treasurer running as a Democrat, is in the November election, Mr. Staidl said.

A statement on the proper voting procedure at that time will be given out later by the district attorney's office, it is said.

WORK HARD TO PREVENT INSANITY. EXPERT SAYS

New Orleans, La.—(P)—Isolation and boredom are responsible for more mental disease than the high tension and speed of modern living, says Dr. Juhanu Moreira, physician, also known as psychiatrist.

Dr. Moreira recently visited New Orleans on his way to Japan and Germany, recommends hard work as a factor in mental health.

Speaking of boredom as inducing insanity, the specialist recalls the story of the North Dakota farmer whose wife became insane. The farmer told a doctor questioning him as to her manner of living that he could not understand her insanity, since she "has had no excitement. Why, she's had 60 years she hasn't been out of her back yard or her kitchen."

"It is that monotony and isolation, such as this story illustrates, that in my opinion has been the cause of far more mental disease than the fastest speed at which modern life can move," says Dr. Moreira.

PUGH STARTS DUTIES AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

J. W. Pugh, former boys' work secretary at the local Y. M. C. A., started his duties with the Springfield, Ill., association last week. Mr. Pugh is in charge of the younger and older boys' departments, and will be the Y leader. He expects to return to Appleton Sept. 1, to move his furniture and household goods to Springfield.

BEG PARDON

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Glawe, 324 E. Winnebagat, not Mr. and Mrs. Pat Glawe, as was stated in Thursday's paper. The Post-Crescent was misinformed in Thursday's report.

This Date In American History

1692—The Duke of York granted territory to William Penn.
1814—President Madison and his cabinet fled from Washington to escape the British.
1912—President Taft signed the Panama Canal bill.

HIGH ENGLISH TARIFF HITS PORTUGAL WINES

Oporto, Portugal.—(P)—An enormous decrease has taken place in the port wine export trade and there is panic among the vineyards of Portugal, wine-producing centers and the Oporto wine merchants. They are faced with the difficulty of getting rid of last year's stocks to prepare for the new vintage.

Nearly 100,000 pipes of unexported wine of the best quality remain in the Douro region, and it is calculated that another 30,000 are awaiting shipment in the south, amounting to the total value of \$12,000,000.

The decrease was due to the increased customs tariff payable in England, which used to be about \$30 a pipe and is now about \$150. Formerly an average of 50,000 pipes passed annually out through the Douro, but now this amount is reduced by one-third.

The newspapers are drawing attention to this serious situation which is likely to reduce to starvation the thousands of people connected with vineyards and the wine trade.

LETTER GOLF

ONE FOR BOTH SHOULDERS.
It's not so easy to CARRY WATER in letter golf, on one shoulder or two. But perhaps you can beat the par seven solution on page 11.

C	A	R	R	Y
W	A	T	E	R

THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word of common usage for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One Dollar takes a bushel of Toilet Paper—25 rolls. (Limit one bushel to customer.) Phone 60 for delivery. Schlafer Hardware Co.

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE WILL BE OPEN ON SEPT. 1

Park Board Wanted to Defer
Opening Till Spring but Demands Were Too Insistent

Appleton's new municipal golf course will be opened to the public Saturday, Sept. 1, according to E. H. Harwood who has been directing work on the course for the past six months.

Members of the park board preferred to wait until next spring to open the course Mr. Harwood said, but demand that playing be permitted this fall has prompted them to give their approval of Sept. 1 as an opening date.

The new course has nine holes and was laid out on a tract formerly set aside as a park. Cost of the laying out the course was about \$10,000 and gives to Appleton one of the most modern and sportiest courses in the state. Two buildings recently were erected on the property, one to house machinery, the other to serve as a headquarters for the caretaker.

PLAN HORSE RACING WITHOUT BETTING

Expect to Revive Tanforan
Track Despite No Gambling

San Francisco.—(P)—Two mates of the turf, horse racing and betting, are to be divorced in an attempt to revive the sport in California.

Wagering money on the outcome of races is illegal in this state. When the law was enacted several years ago, racing died. The famous old Tanforan track where thousands packed the grandstands and paddocks and the best horseflesh of the west met in competition was boarded up, to be used only a few times since for automobile races.

The latest venture is to be backed by James J. Coffroth, president of the Tijuana Jockey Club in Tijuana, Mexico, who gained fame in the early days of San Francisco as a promoter of championship boxing contests. Coffroth's meets across the border have become world-known and his annual Coffroth handicap, paying the winning horse \$55,000 last season, is one of the largest purses in existence.

In reopening the \$2,400,000 plant at Tanforan, Coffroth plans to bring there the best racing stock in the country. He is staking his venture on the belief that followers of the sport will patronize it without the incentive of betting which has given the game its life.

Silo Blown Down
The silo on the William Wunderlich farm, R. 3, Appleton, was blown down by the storm Monday night. The silo, a straw structure, was completely wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran of Chicago who have been spending two weeks at Boulder Lake, Wis., will spend the weekend at the home of Mrs. R. C. Winter, 531 N. State-st.

Vicor Weinkauf of Appleton and Ray Brunett of Milwaukee are taking a two week tour of Canada.

Hear Walter J. Kohler, Republican Candidate for Governor at Pierce Park, 8:30 Tonight.

MARCKS' HORSES WIN 1ST IN PULLING TEST AT FAIR IN SEYMOUR

Huge Crowd Sees 2,760-
pound Team Drag 16 Ton
Load 27½ Feet in 8.2 Sec-
onds

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour.—A team weighing 2,760 pounds, owned by Henry Marcks, won first place in the horse pulling contest and broke the state record in its class on the local fair grounds, Thursday, in the presence of 500 horse fanciers who accepted the deed with a tremendous outburst of applause when the animals crossed the line with their load weighing over 16 tons that they had dragged 27½ feet in 8.2 seconds.

The horse pulling contest was one of the big events of the fair and coming as it did in the afternoon when the other numbers on program were postponed till evening on account of rain that fell during the night and the forecast everybody had a chance to see it from beginning to end.

The Marcks' team, starting with a 12-ton load took part in six trials. In each one the load was increased, until in the last trial when the weight was over 16 tons. In each trial the team crouched low and pulled harder than in the preceding one.

Second place in the class of the Marcks' team was awarded to a team weighing 2,855 pounds, owned by Chris Roepecke, and third place to a team weighing 2,760 pounds owned by W. H. Ziegert.

In the heavy class, a team weighing 3,110 pounds owned by George Tubbs won first place and Carl Roepecke with a team weighing 3,030 pounds won second place.

The contest was conducted by B. H. Rode, representing the college of agriculture, assisted by J. E. Craig and Ted Burgey, both representing the Horse Association of America. The judges were A. J. Pigott, Winnipeg, Canada, W. J. Parks, Lake Linden, Mich. and P. J. Hussin, Des Moines, Iowa. The complete record of the horse pulling contest in both classes is as follows:

Light class: Christ Roepecke, weight of team, 2,855 pounds, first heat, pulled a 1,800 pound load 27½ feet; second heat, pulled 2,900 pound load 27½ feet; third heat, pulled a 2,200 pound load 27½ feet; fourth heat, pulled 2,400 pound load 27½ feet; fifth heat, pulled a 2,600 pound load 27½ feet.

Henry Marcks, team weighed 2,760 pounds; first heat pulled a 1,800 pound load; second heat pulled a 2,000 pound load; third heat pulled a 2,200 pound load; fourth heat pulled a 2,400 pound load; fifth heat, pulled a 2,600 pound load; sixth heat, pulled a 2,800 pound load; seventh heat, pulled a 2,825 pound load.

Warren Barclay, team weighed 2,950 pounds; first heat, pulled a 1,800 pound load; second heat, pulled a 2,000 pound load; third heat, pulled a 2,200 pound load; fourth heat, pulled a 2,400 pound load; fifth heat, pulled a 2,600 pound load; sixth heat, pulled a 2,800 pound load; seventh heat, pulled a 2,825 pound load.

Heavy Class—George Tubbs, team weighed 3,110 pounds, and Carl Roepecke, team weighed 3,030 pulled in three heats.

All teams started with a 12-ton load and the winning team in the light class got up to a 16-ton load.

In the agricultural booth, the Methodist church of Seymour won first place and the Seymour local of the A. S. of E. won second place. Other booths were those of The North Cicero locals of A. S. of E., that won third place, The Black Creek Local, The South Greenville Grange, Bovina and The Sunny Corner Calf Club.

A poster in the booth of the Outagamie County Girls' club announced 100 members for 1928 and more for 1929. Miss Nellie McDermott, supervising teacher of the county, has charge of the club work. A clothing demonstration was conducted by Evelyn Noack and Agnes Burmeister in the booth Tuesday afternoon, a canning demonstration by Melba and Bera Schroeder and a bread baking demonstration by Esther Schroeder and Pearl Schultz.

In the horse department of which F. A. Shepherd is superintendent, Christ Roepecke was awarded grand championship on a Percheron stallion, Joe Birmingham was awarded two premiums on two driving horses and Phil Nichols was awarded a second premium.

Charles F. Carpenter, Hortonville, who showed nine Holstein cattle, was awarded a championship on a bull, six first prizes, 12 second prizes and four third prizes.

R. W. Gosse, showed a pair of Percheron colts and drew a first and a second premium.

A. W. Litzkow showed 12 head of Brown Swiss cattle and drew six blue ribbons and two white ribbons. Herbert Mueller showed eight head of Brown Swiss cattle and drew five blue ribbons and three red ribbons.

August Grunwaldt showed five Guernseys and drew two blue ribbons, two red ribbons and one white ribbon. Delmar Buttles showed 11 head of



I want to
meet all
of you!
See
page 7

JUST ONE RIPPING ROAR



W. C. FIELDS AND CHESTER CONKLIN IN A SCENE FROM THE
EDWARD SUTHERLAND, PRODUCTION TILLIES PUNCTURED ROMANCE, A PARAMOUNT PICTURE, APPEARING AT FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH JOE SHOE AND HIS BAND.

Thousands Welcome Tunney To Home Of His Ancestors

Dublin.—(P)—Gene Tunney today was in the land of his ancestors and he was accorded a welcome greater than any king ever has received at the hands of the Irish.

Notwithstanding a typical Irish downpour, thousands of persons waited on the streets to welcome and cheer ex-champion boxer.

Despite his expressed hope to be allowed to enter the city quietly, the people insisted upon their hero worship and Tunney's drive to Dublin was a triumphal procession with the greatest of excitement manifest everywhere. The car had to push its way through dense packs of cheering people to the Gresham hotel, where the former champion is staying.

Hardly had Gene entered the hotel when he received an invitation from

President Cosgrave to visit him at the government building. Tunney promptly responded and was received cordially by Mr. Cosgrave and his cabinet ministers. He then was presented to the council of the Taittean games teams, which gave a banquet in his honor. He will visit the games Friday and present prizes to the winners Saturday.

Interviewed upon his arrival at the hotel, Gene said: "I never before have had such a welcome. Look at those thousands out there in the rain. All they can hope for from me is a glance. They can't even hope for any conversation." He declared himself charmed with the appearance of the city, with its splendid buildings and pleasant homes.

President Cosgrave's reception delighted him, Tunney said. "He was very kind to me and gave me a great welcome," he said. "He is a perfect gentleman."

In a quiet moment at the end of the day the former boxer confided to friends that he would be "very glad when all this hero worship is over" and he is able to get back to a retired place to escape public notice. It is understood he intends to return to England Sunday, postponing his visit to Mayo, the birthplace of his parents, until his mother arrives in September.

Otto Mielke showed a bull and two grade cows and was awarded two firsts and one second premium.

F. J. Schmidt showed a bear and won a championship. L. H. Manley was awarded a championship on a ram. William Prellip was awarded a championship on a ewe.

Dance at Jim Strong's Hall, Seymour, Mon., Aug. 27.
Catzke's Night Hawks, A snap-py, singing and dancing orchestra.

WOMAN TELLS POLICE HER CAR IS STOLEN

Another stolen car was reported to the police department Thursday evening when Florence Schaefer, 909 N. Morrison-st said an Oldsmobile coach belonging to her was taken while parked on N. Appleton-st between College-ave. and Lawrence-sts. The car was parked about 8 o'clock and was gone at 10:45. The Wisconsin license number is 27-378 C. Police believe the car was taken by "joyriders."

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS GATHERS FOLK MUSIC

Staff Works to Gather Strains
From Various Sections of
Country

Washington.—(P)—An anthology of folk songs of the American people is to be made by the Library of Congress.

Swinging tunes of the cowboys, sadly melodious music of the American negro, chants of those who work on the great plains of the west and the other songs that have come down through the years as the United States grew to greatness are to be written permanently into an American canon of music.

R. W. Gordon, will assist the staff of the music division of the Library of Congress in the task. The Library also announces the development of a folk song department.

For several years Gordon has searched the country for purely American music and he is now engaged in a new field trip to gather as much material as possible for the nucleus of the national collection.

In his quest Gordon has corresponded with more than 4,000 persons, and he says the effort can succeed only with the cooperation of people in all parts of the country. Some of his correspondents send in manuscripts laboriously penned by hand, or get their neighbors to compile the songs they know.

Gordon said that even the increase in published folk songs, such as negro spirituals, drinking songs and the songs of the cowboys has not scratched the surface of the music to which the American people have worked, played and loved.

Photographic recording will be used for the collection, and it is hoped to have workers sing the music. Gordon's own personal collection, regarded as among the largest of purely American music, will be used to supplement the proposed record.

Sources catalogued include the negro spirituals, songs of the northern lumber camps, songs of the mountaineers, songs of the nomadic workers of the western plains, of cowboys, railroad workers, hoboes and of soldiers and sailors.

THE USE OF
Easily Digested
Cod-liver Oil
AS IN
Scott's Emulsion
During the Summer
Increases
Vitality—
Builds
Resistance

"UNIVERSAL"
All Porcelain Gas Ranges

Former Price \$134.00 Most Amazing Value in Years

\$79.00

Delivered to your Door

Pay the Balance

\$2 DOWN

\$1 A WEEK

AN ACTUAL SAVING OF \$55.00

What You Get For \$79.00

- 1—A full porcelain enameled cast frame gas range.
- 2—Automatic Oven Heat Control.
- 3—Service Drawer.
- 4—Automatic Lighter.
- 5—Porcelain Enamel Oven Lining.
- 6—Porcelain Cast Iron Cooking Top.
- 7—A full sized 16 inch oven.
- 8—Top burner equipment includes one Giant, one Simmering and three Standard Star Burners.
- 9—Price includes connection to existing gas outlet.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Appleton Phone 480 Neenah Phone 16-W

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

MUST BUILD SUBWAY, RAIL COMMISSIONER TELLS MAYOR RULE

McDonald Hints Railroad Company Will Be Ordered to Start Work at Once

cars between Kaukauna and Appleton were operating at a loss and the company was given permission to abandon the line.

"Finally about a month ago the mayor of Appleton called on the commission and complained that the bids which the city had received for the subway were considered too high."

"I told the mayor that the commission had no desire to free the city to build the subway at an excessive cost and that if, in his judgment, the bids were too high they should be rejected and the council should call for new estimates. However, I said there would be no change in the commission's order."

"I came to Appleton Thursday night and found that nothing had been done to readvertise for bids Friday I was informed that the mayor had no intention of advertising for more bids."

The order of the commission still stands and no good reason has yet been advanced why it should be changed. Twice the city of Appleton, at hearings, convinced the commission that safety of that crossing demanded grade separation. So far as safety is concerned the abandonment of the interurban street car line has not changed the situation at that crossing at all because while they were still operating they had been required to stop before passing the intersection there. The danger still exists and so does the commission's order which will be carried out to the letter of the law.

"Understand, the commission's interest in this matter is merely to carry out the wishes of the people as expressed at those two public hearings and there has been no change in conditions to warrant changing the order."

Mr. MacDonald intimated the matter would be discussed by the commission immediately on his return to Madison and that some sort of a formal statement would be issued within a few days.

While Mayor Rule and five aldermen oppose the subway there are seven aldermen who want it built and but for Mayor Rule's recent veto of resolution awarding the contract for the work construction might now be under way.

The mayor vetoed the measure because he thought the city could not afford to spend so much money on the crossing.

ARREST MAN ON CHARGE OF STEALING PLANTS

Irwin Budde, formerly of Dale, is being held by Ontario, Wis., authorities at the request of the sheriff's office here. Budde is charged with stealing ginseng plants from Frank Milten, Dale farmer. Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff, left Friday to bring Budde back to Appleton.

RURAL TEACHERS WILL MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

The annual rural school teachers institute will be held at the court house Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 and 31, according to A. G. Meador, county superintendent of schools. About 135 county school teachers are expected to attend sessions at least one day. The superintendent's office now is gathering pamphlets and booklets which will be distributed to teachers at the meeting. Plans for the opening of county schools will be discussed at the sessions.

MAN IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DESERTION

Howard Brooker, 1600 N. Alvin-st., was arrested at Wausau, Manitowish, Thursday afternoon by Sergeant Detective McGinnis and Officer Herskorn, charged with desertion. He spent the night in a cell at police station and was taken into municipal court in the morning where a reconciliation was effected between the man and his wife and the case held open for 3 days. The couple have no children.

STREET COMMITTEE MEETS

Several minor street improvements will be discussed at a meeting of the street and bridges committee which probably will be held Saturday according to Alderman W. H. Gmeiner, chairman. Other routine business matters will be discussed.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	60
Denver	54
Duluth	48
Galveston	45
Kansas City	54
Minneapolis	54
St. Paul	48
Seattle	56
Washington	65
Winnipeg	46

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday.

GENERAL WEATHER

The low pressure, or storm, area has moved eastward and the lower lakes, attended by rain. A high pressure area over the plains states this morning, with fair and cool weather. Light frosts have occurred at numerous places over the northern plains and as far south as central Nebraska. This "high" is expected to cause fair weather in this section tonight and Saturday, with low temperatures tonight and slightly rising temperature on Saturday.

One Dollar takes a bushel of Toilet Paper—25 rolls. (Limit one bushel to customer.) Phone 60 for delivery. Schlafer Hdw. Co.

Hear Walter J. Kohler, Republican Candidate for Governor at Pierce Park, 8:30 Tonight.

ROOSEVELT STUDENTS MAY REGISTER MONDAY

Registration will begin at Roosevelt Junior high school Monday when the pupils who will attend the sixth, seventh and eighth grades for the new term will register at the school office.

The school office will be open at 8 o'clock Monday morning for enrollment and remain open until 12 o'clock. It will also be open in the afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock and will follow this schedule for the remainder of the week, except on Saturday. Pupils who attended the Roosevelt school formerly or a sixth grade in any school in the city do not need to register.

Information will be given Tuesday of the opening date of school.

Hear Walter J. Kohler, Republican Candidate for Governor at Pierce Park, 8:30 Tonight.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SMITH SPEECH STIRS NATION ON DRY ISSUE

Smith argues for a referendum in each state rather than a vote by the legislatures which of course is also within the right of each state to decide unless the proposed amendment specifically state the method by which the new amendment is to be voted upon.

Mr. Smith's proposal that the Canadian system of government supply houses and not saloons be adopted has been agitated in the east for several years. But it is a safe assumption that not until Governor Smith outlined it on the radio and in the press did millions of people ever hear about it. The plan contemplates no consumption of liquors in any public places and a limitation on the amount and frequency of purchase by an individual. It is designed to legalize liquor traffic and stop bootlegging for all kinds of liquors are sold at the government establishments.

The Anti-Saloon League has fought this plan bitterly for years, contending that any such modification would mean the return of the old evils and that drunkards would increase instead of diminish. The Anti-Saloon League policy has been that any vital change in the present law or amendment would break down the structure, already set up, which, it is added, needs more time for development any now. Mr. Hoover has taken the view that an experiment is being conducted which ought to be given time to prove itself, intimating that he is against immediate change.

OVER SHADOWS ALL ELSE Which of these two views prevail? The chances are that prohibition will in most states overshadow all else.

It has already caused detections from both parties. In the east there are signs that people are much more wrought up over it than they have been since the 18th amendment was proclaimed.

The Anti-Saloon League and the dries know that a big movement forward or backward will come as a result of the decision at the polls—either their prohibition cause will be retarded by a Smith victory, or the present experiment will be allowed to go forward with renewed vigor as a result of a Hoover triumph.

As usual, however, in national elections, there will be an outcry that other issues were involved just as in 1920 the D.C. state never conceded that the league of nations issue was defeated by a national referendum, but there is little doubt that prohibition will occupy more attention in this campaign than in the league debate of 1920.

NEW HEATING PLANT IS INSTALLED AT CHURCH

A new steam heating plant is being installed at the Memorial Presbyterian church, and the interior is being redecorated. The outside woodwork will be painted.

The new steam and heating plant will cost about \$1,000 and will be installed by the church committee. The church is located at 110 E. Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. K. are returning from a trip to Chicago.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits, issued Friday by John N. Woland, building inspector, authorized construction estimated at \$2,000. Permits were given as follows: John A. A. 110 E. Adams street, Mrs. Helen J. A. 140 S. Madison street.

PLACE CRUSHED STONE AT STREET INTERSECTION

Street department of this town has been putting crushed stone on the intersection of the street and the street.

THREE RAIL OFFICIALS VISIT AT DEPOT HERE

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific freight house office force was host to a number of rail officials again on Wednesday. J. H. Valentine, Green Bay, superintendent of the Superior division; Peter Jenner, Green Bay, traveling engineer; and Paul Wilson, Green Bay, traveling freight and passenger agent visited at the depot on an inspection tour.

GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

A dance will be given at the Legion hall on Little Chute Monday evening for the benefit of the Little Chute band. The orchestra will furnish music.

Carpenter Meet

The local union of Carpenters will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Trade and Labor hall. This will be the regular business meeting.

YOU CAN HAVE ALL OF OUR SUMMER MERCHANDISE FOR A MERE PITTANCE NOW!

We Guarantee—
to exchange or refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchases during this sale, for any reason whatsoever.

THE FAIR STORE

ALTERATION SALE

PLEASE —
do not ask to have articles laid away or held, during this sale. We want to treat everybody alike and first come, first served.

We Must Clear the Decks of All Summer Goods

After two weeks of strenuous selling, our stock of summer goods is down to small quantities and the next two days, Saturday and Monday—will be devoted to closing them out entirely. We haven't all sizes, in ready-to-wear, or all colors in piece goods any more, and if you can find your size or favorite color you are most fortunate as the price we ask is very little. There are a great many of these items, those quoted here are only a few, and you are bound to find something in the store to suit you perfectly. Come by all means—it's like finding money.


Store Hours
9 to 5:30
Sat. Nights to 8:30

Our Much Talked of Value Event Continues Gloriously

Bargains and values galore—the very walls vibrate with savings. Bargains like these cannot be ignored if you consider the value of your dollar. When you come into the store, you can walk up and down every aisle and every way you turn you will find values that will simply sweep you off your feet. The price tags will tell the sweetest story ever told. Bargains—marvelous, unsuspected ones—will reward the thrift-wise who shop at the Fair Store during this great sale. Every item in the store must be sold before the extensive alterations begin as the workmen couldn't work and neither could we so we must be out of the way.

SATURDAY ONLY
GINGHAM
5c
Per Yard
You may buy all of our gingham and mercerized chambray, values up to 50c per yard, for only 5c per yard on Saturday. We want to give this opportunity to as many as possible so we limit 5 yards to a customer and none will be sold to men or children. And no phone calls—please.

BUYERS



BE BUSY!

MONDAY ONLY
SUMMER DRESS GOODS
Our entire stock of Rayons, Voiles, Crepes, etc., values to 29c per yard, will be placed into three groups and sold out entirely on Monday. Limit three dress patterns to a customer, none sold to men or children and no phone calls or lay-aways.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
Plain and Voiles, etc.	Mostly Rayons	Fine Voiles Rayons, etc.
9c	19c	29c

Children's Overalls
Khaki and blue chambray red trimmed, sleeveless. Come and get your share of these bargains — it's like buying five dollar bills for three.

59c value
39c

Boy's Union Suits
Athletic style, good quality mainsook. School time is here and it will be quite a while before it's cold enough for "heavies."

50c Value
29c
75c Value
39c

Boys' Play Suits
Khaki or Blue. You can see from the prices that we are forcing all of our summer goods out of sight.

\$1.25 Value
59c

Girls' Play Suits
Khaki, blazer, bottom. Everything must go and these low prices will do the trick.

\$1.39 Value
69c

White Middies
Official for school use in sizes 12 to 13. This sale is a regular gold mine, coming right at the time when you need these the most.

79c Value
63c
\$1.19 Value
95c

Black Serge Bloomers
Official for school use. They are pleated and made of durable grade of black storm serge.

\$2.75 Value
\$2.20
\$2.95 Value
\$2.36

Choice of the House
The bars are down and you now may choose from the balance of our stock of silk and rayon slacks, new shades, genuine Farnes first quality tailor.

Gloves 79c
\$2.99 for only 79c. All new stock, new shades, genuine Farnes first quality tailor.

Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas
The rich savings of this sale will compel the most conservative buyers to stock up heavily. We don't want any summer merchandise left in our store next week so we marked them at prices that will clean them out in a hurry.

\$1.25 Values	\$1.65 and \$1.75 Values	\$1.95 Values
69c	89c	98c

Bathing Suits
All good, first quality for Women and Children. Values to \$2.49, sizes 30, 32, 34 and 36. Colors are red, white, peacock, jade, etc. Limit one to a customer. Not many left—hurry.

89c Value
49c

Bathing Scarfs
These are rubber triangular bathing suit scarfs, in bright, snappy colors. No time to haggle over prices.

49c Value
49c

Writing Paper
The famous colored boxes are slightly soiled but the paper and envelopes are absolutely in good condition. You would send a letter in the box anyway, so why fuss about that?

\$1.25 Value
19c

Middy Blouses
Good quality khaki for girls. This lot also includes a few blouses and knicker jackets. Another give-away price.

\$1.50 Value
19c

NOTIONS
The Notion Department is loaded with bargains and here are a few samples:

48c Hair Brushes	29c
15c Dexter Knitting Cotton	9c
10c Stickier Braid	2c
25c Woodbury Soap	19c
50c Pepsodent Toothpaste	39c
Gillett Safety Razors	5c

(Limit 1)

Men's Summer Underwear
Prices are much lower on these now than at the beginning of the sale. It's only a small lot now and we are closing them out entirely.

Union Suits 79c Value	Union Suits \$1.00 Value	Shirts and Drawers 50c value
39c	59c	29c

Ladies' Night Gowns and Pajamas
There is still quite a large assortment of these fine gowns. They are Band Embroidered, Philippine Gowns, Voiles, Crepes, Prints, etc. etc. Y-neck style.

1.19 to \$1.25 Value
79c
\$1.75 Value
98c
\$1.55 to \$2.00 Value
\$1.29

Celinese Voile
A few pieces left, beautiful figures, very fine quality.

\$1.59 Value
75c

Children's Summer Hats
Here are a few samples of the wonderful bargains in our infants' wear department. Another give-away.

Boys' Hats	Girls' Hats
25c Value	25c Value
9c	49c

GIRLS' RAIN-COATS
Sizes 6 to 14. Trench Coat Leatherette, belted model in red, green, etc., heavy fleece lined. An ideal fall coat until winter sets in.

\$5.48 Value
\$4.79

THE FAIR STORE

201-205 E. College Ave. Established 1890 Appleton, Wis.

Children's Sleepers
Checked Dimity and Washanrede Crepe, **59c**
Regular 95c value

Redeem Your Fair Store Cash Stamps and Stamp Books Now
Because of the rock bottom prices to be in effect on our new stock when we reopen after alterations are completed, we have discontinued issuing cash stamps. NO STAMPS OR STAMP BOOKS REDEEMED AFTER SEPT. 5TH

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

FIRE AND POLICE
REGULATIONS PUT
IN PAMPHLET FORMEighty Rules for Policemen
and Seventy-eight for Fire-
men in New Book

Neenah—The police and fire commission take no chances on sparing the rod and spoiling the child. A booklet of eighty rules for the police and seventy-eight for the fire department has just been issued. According to chiefs of both departments, most of the rules are the unwritten laws, under which their shifts had always worked, put on paper.

A study of some of the rules, however, shows that above mentioned city servants should have the balance of a Caucasian water carrier, from the practice they will get to the chalk line of the new regulations.

From now on, firemen must be in full dress uniform, with their work completed by noon. They must sleep no longer than 7 o'clock in the morning when they must report for roll call to the chief. There are four firemen to the shift.

No longer will the jangle of the telephone bell upstairs awaken the firemen in his cot upstairs to answer the call from an alderman's wife, or a question concerning the whereabouts of a policeman. Of the four members of a shift, must be awakened at the desk downstairs where he sits until 1 o'clock each morning. The other must continue the watch from 1 to 7 o'clock. This means every other night duty for the firemen.

APPLETON SOLOIST
AT BAND CONCERTHelen Ornstein Featured on
Program by 120th Field
Artillery Band

Neenah—Miss Dorothy Ornstein, Appleton soprano well known to radio audiences, will sing "Roses of Heliopolis" at the 120th Field Artillery band concert at Doty Island Park Friday night.

Band numbers played under the direction of Edward Mumm, Appleton, are:

Echoes from Metropolitan Opera House.
Two popular selections: Girl of My Dreams, Beautiful.
Descriptive Number: The Hunt in the Black Forest.
Intermission.
Novelty number: The Haunted House.
Concert waltz: Blue Danube.
Slavonic Rhosody.
Star Spangled Banner.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willan, Walkerville, Ontario, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers yesterday.

Mrs. Martin Metzger, Berlin, was admitted Thursday to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearson at Theda Clark hospital, Thursday.

Orin Edgington, Milton Race, and Mrs. James Caffrey submitted to operations for tonsils at Theda Clark, Friday.

Mrs. A. Glass and daughter, Louise, Milwaukee, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter at their summer cottage at Brighton beach.

Mrs. George Bugbee and son left Thursday morning for a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Anton Nielson and daughter have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Oliver Thomson returned Thursday from a week's visit in Waukegan.

Hugo, Clara and Gertrude Woeschner returned Thursday from a week's stay in Akron, Ohio.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Lady Eagles held their social meeting at the club rooms Thursday evening. Mrs. Ray Bart gave a piano solo. Helen Cunningham gave a recitation, and Mrs. Henrietta Foster read two selections. Cards were played and honors at sheephead went to Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Fay Cottrell.

Mrs. Martha Benson and Mrs. Ray Bart received honors in which The Prize for coffee was awarded to Miss Flo Prange. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. J. Strohmeier, and Emily and Adelaide Lane gave a macabre shower for the latter's sister, Mildred, who is to be married the latter part of September to Walter Lawrence Kron, at the Lane home Thursday Bridge, luncheon and what were played.

TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

Looking For Husband?
Consult Your Jeweler

Neenah—Some women claim the best way to tell is by the way he treats his mother or the way he holds his knife, but the jeweler will tell you a better way to determine what kind of a husband he will make. The jeweler prophesies partly on a basis of how he buys the ring and mostly on the basis of how he pays for it—cash or credit.

Some boys pay \$3 down. Some pay the whole \$50 or more depending on whether they wear overalls or goit trousers) in cash. They have as much sense as romance. They don't buy the ring before they ask the question and trust to luck that she will say "yes" that they might snap open the little velvet box with its sparkling contents before her delighted eyes. They take no chances that her eyes will not be delighted with a ring of masculine choice so they take her along when they choose the engagement ring.

From now on, firemen must be in full dress uniform, with their work completed by noon. They must sleep no longer than 7 o'clock in the morning when they must report for roll call to the chief. There are four firemen to the shift.

HIGH SCHOOL PAPER
SEEKS SUBSCRIBERSWill Conduct Drive to Sell
Neenah Cub Staff Decides
at Meeting

Neenah—The staff of the "Cub" high school paper, began plans for a subscription drive, which will include an inter-class contest, at a meeting in the high school Thursday evening. The contest will be called a marathon and on a percentage basis, classes will be awarded time units in dancing for each subscription. The subscription contest will be fought under the disguise of an endurance dance.

Last year the contest was conducted as a "Lindy Derby." Four airplanes, one for each class, raced neck and neck across a series of buildings as subscriptions were entered.

The first issue of the "Cub" which, incidentally is published in the school's own printing shop, will come out a few days after school begins next week. Bill Rather is general manager, Kenneth Kitchin, editor, and Howard Staeker, business manager.

75 PLAYERS WILL TAKE
PART IN GOLF TOURNEY

Neenah—More than 75 players are expected to participate in the "Red" and "Blue" tourney which is to be staged on the local links, Saturday.

The pairings: Harold Meyer vs. M. Schultz; E. Schultheis vs. D. W. Bergstrom; G. Gilbert vs. Dr. G. H. Gafford; L. H. Blecker vs. R. Fahrback; R. Tuchscherer vs. H. Kosloski; A. K. Wright vs. H. Landgraf; H. Collipp vs. W. Brown; Dr. I. Pett vs. K. Asmus; Gavin Young Jr. vs. E. F. Rider; Ed. Glomsted vs. H. Hanson; W. Verkerke vs. Vic Stues; Harry Anger vs. W. Edgington; John Studt vs. Jos. Weishaup; Fred Gardner vs. Joe Bart; Anthony Prunuske vs. "Tom" Dutcher; A. A. Hennig vs. Dr. P. M. Corry; Gilbert Hill vs. Dr. J. Young; George Thompson vs. Dr. J. P. Canavan; Charles Breon vs. V. Snyder; Arthur Ritzer vs. E. F. Saecker; Fred Wesse vs. R. M. Shekey; Frank Fankratz vs. Arthur Schultz; G. E. Seger vs. W. S. Finch; C. W. Sawyer vs. Thos. E. Tietz; G. A. Munding vs. Maurice Exley; J. Hofer vs. Gavin Young Sr.; E. J. Lachmann vs. H. C. Christoph; Arnold Runde vs. A. Dix; Captain E. Robinson vs. E. A. Meyer; John Roe vs. F. Challaor.

Losers will treat winners to a dinner at Valley Inn.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

ELMER THOMPSON

Neenah—Elmer Thompson, 65, Lar sen, died at his home Thursday afternoon after a year's illness. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Sam Bockin, Mrs. Walter Koenke, Eureka, and Miss Mamie Thompson; two sons, Gordon Nikes, and Kenneth, Alton, Wis.; and eight grandchildren. Burial will be at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home, and at 2:30 from the Milwaukee church. The Rev. Mr. Svenson of the Baptist church will be in charge.

JENKINS FUNERAL

Neenah—The funeral of Miss Sarah Jenkins, 75, who died Thursday, will take place at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon from the Presbyterian church. The Rev. D. C. Jones will be in charge.

POUR CONCRETE FOR
NEW THEATRE BUILDING

Menasha—Joseph Rezag of Two Rivers and Green Bay, who was awarded the contract for the new theatre building, poured the concrete for the first floor Friday. The workmen commenced making their runways at 5 o'clock in the morning and by 6 o'clock the forms were being filled. The metal forms will be shored to Two Rivers from here. Work on the building will be commenced as soon as the concrete sets.

OSHKOSH MAN FINED
\$5 FOR SPEEDING

Menasha—Arthur Frank of Oshkosh was arrested Thursday by Motorcyclist Officer J. B. Ulrich charged with speeding. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budner Thursday evening and was fined \$5 and costs.

process takes a minute and a half. But the girl—"She can see more flaws with the naked eye than a microscope could pick out on a ring," says the jeweler.

When a man purchases a gift for the girl on whom he is trying to impress his importance in her scheme of things, he buys it immediately in the first store he enters. But when he sends his sister, as often happens, to make the purchase "she will comb every store in the valley before parting with her brother's \$5 or \$6 says the jeweler.

Girls come in coolly, unselfishly, and, particularly, according to the jeweler. The embarrassed person is the boy whose sheepish grin trembles over the anticipation of the fleeing less than over the sudden, overwhelming sense of his own conspicuousness.

The man behind the counter may be smiling to himself but the utmost gravity must neutralize the outside of his face. One of the strongest instincts of the race is the impulse to blush potential mates, but the jeweler must smother this instinct and loose not one snickering eye crack if he wants to make the sale. A couple kidded too much will often leave.

The diamond is the most popular stone for engagement rings. The birthstone is second in popularity.

When couples come in to buy engagement rings, they rationally ask for what they want. But when they enter to buy the plain white, green gold or platinum circlet they say, "We want a ring." Even if they're not holding hands—and half the time they are—the jeweler knows without further question what kind of ring they want and goes straight to the wedding ring tray.

The jeweler gets more than money—installments on credit. He gets narrative installments on a continued story. This is the way it goes and it has been repeated more times than the tale of Henny Penny. Around Christmas time, they tell it may be at some season, the boy enters and buys a gift, a pin, a watch, a bracelet, beads or a compact. A few months later, accompanied by a girl, he buys a diamond. For two weeks he is not seen. Then he comes back and buys a wedding ring. A little while later he is back again, this time for a Big Ben clock. The guesses. The customer is nearly forgotten in the jewelry store, but he is still good for another sale. One year, maybe two, and he returns for a baby ring and "Finis" is on the story, for though antiques may follow they really have no place in well told serials.

Young men buy the inexpensive jewelry for their wives. Old men buy the expensive baubles for their sons. That is true for true for small towns as for New York is for the observation by a jeweler whose been in the business for most of his life and ought to know.

KELLER TELLS ABOUT
CITIZEN'S DUTIESRotarians Are Told They
Should Keep Informed on
Political Platforms

Neenah—As a part of a citizen's duties toward the affairs of his government, he should keep himself informed on the platforms of the major parties and the candidates for office, in order to vote intelligently and to exert an informed influence on the government. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, said in an address before the Neenah Rotary club at the regular weekly luncheon at the Valley Inn, Thursday.

Mr. Keller said at least each citizen should interest himself in the government affairs to vote. The speaker added that the citizens should inform himself of the records of officials now in office. Less than 48 per cent of the people now entitled to vote, do so, which results in an actual minority of the people carry on the administration of the country.

REQUIRES 3 DAYS TO
MOVE HOUSE TO NEW LOT

Menasha—The residence of William Hark which is being moved from its present location on Waterside to a vacant lot in Tenth near Chicago street, reached its destination Friday and will be placed on its new foundation within the next few days. Nearly three days were required to move it due to the number of wires that were encountered.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Norma Wilms and Mrs. Earl Hughes have returned from a ten days automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Charles Jourdan, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdan, for the greater part of the summer, returned to his home at Alton, Ill., Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Zeppner is visiting friends at Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dennis and sons returned from a visit to the latter's home at Jareville.

PIN ALLEY OPERATOR
WILL MOVE TO MENASHA

Menasha—C. A. Handy of Port Arthur, who will have charge of the bowling alley in the new theatre building expects to take up his permanent residence in Menasha in about a week. He intends to move his family here as soon as the flats in the new building are completed. His three daughters visited him here Thursday and one of them, Miss Margaret Handy, will enter Lawrence college at Appleton as soon as that institution opens. She has already registered.

PLAY MOOSE TEAM

Menasha—The baseball team of St. Mary's Men's club will play the Moose team at Fond du Lac next Sunday at Recreation park, Menasha. The latter, for the home team will consist of Beach and Casey.

AKELEY AND
WIDOW

Above is the widow of Carl E. Akeley, noted explorer, pictured below, who died in Africa. She will pay a last tribute to his memory by taking a copper coffin to hold his body.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Miss Dorothy Brooks and Mrs. E. J. Aylward will entertain at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, Aug. 30, at Riverview Country club at which a presentation of "The Knave of Hearts" will be given.

St. Mary high school band will give another open air concert Friday evening at the public triangle. A quartet composed of Anton Meier, William Griesbach, Joseph Luka and Thomas Walbrun will render several vocal selections.

Twin City Odd Fellows attended a meeting at Kaukauna Thursday evening at which the Kaukauna team offered the initiatory degree on several candidates. The ceremony was followed by a social and lunch.

The Second Ward Royal Neighbor club held a 6 o'clock dinner at the new Memorial building at Menasha park Thursday evening which was attended by 24 members. The hall was decorated for the occasion and Mrs. Marie Hanke gave a brief talk. Schafkopf and whist were played and the honors at the former game were won by Mrs. Arthur Hahnman, Mrs. James Shaw and Mrs. Gus Herman, and at the latter game by Mrs. H. Bakken, Mrs. E. Nemitz and Mrs. John Block.

Mrs. George Peters will entertain the club Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, at her home on Tayco-st.

Miss Ethel Held entertained at cards and other games Thursday evening at her home 386 Chute-st. The honors were won by Elsie Brezniski, Lorraine Babson, Mildred Alger and Lucille Schwartz.

Miss Adelaide Jennings entertained 14 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at Hotel Menasha.

Twin City Odd Fellows will confer the first degree on a class of candidates from Kaukauna at its meeting next Wednesday evening. The ceremony will be followed by a social.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick church will hold a card party Friday evening, Aug. 24, in the Memorial building at Menasha park. Prizes will be awarded.

SET SEPT. 5 AS DATE
FOR REVIEW BOARD MEETING

Menasha—The board of review will meet at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Sept. 5, at the city offices for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment of real and personal property and all sworn statements relative to valuations and to listen to complaints property owners may have as to the assessment of their property. It is up to the taxpayers to appear before the board if they have any arguments they wish to have made.

KOHLER CLUB MEETS TO
TALK OVER SITUATION

Menasha—The Kohler for Government club of the Twin Cities held a meeting Wednesday evening at the new municipal building at Menasha park. It was brought out at the session that the sentiment in favor of Mr. Kohler's increasing daily. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Thursday evening.

The officers of the club are: Chairman, J. W. Hewitt; Neenah, vice chairman, P. P. Mohalkiewicz; Menasha, secretary, S. L. Spencer, Menasha.

NOTED EXPLORER TO
GET LAST TRIBUTEWidow Will Bring Copper
Coffin to Explorer Who Died
in Africa

Tulsa, Okla.—As a last tribute to her famous husband, Mrs. Carl E. Akeley, widow of the famous explorer, is going to Africa with a copper coffin to hold the body of the celebrated hunter and naturalist, who died in the Belgian Congo a year ago last November. It is being designed by Clarence Dewey of Tulsa, a lifelong friend of Akeley.

When the coffin is completed it will be sent to Africa and transported far into the interior on the shoulders of native carriers. For a thousand miles it will be carried thus, over rivers and through steamy jungles; then a rock road will be made, the sides of lonely Mount Mikeno will be opened and the body of Akeley will be taken from its temporary coffin of wood, to be placed in the copper casket and reburied.

The casket must be made in sections for transportation on the shoulders of natives, and each section must not weigh an ounce over 10 pounds or be more than 20 inches square. It will be put together at the end of the journey.

Mrs. Akeley will lead the expedition and superintend the process.

Construction of the coffin recalls a queer incident in connection with Akeley's last trip to the Congo. When his equipment was being assembled he noticed that one of his assistants had included a package of ten-penny nails.

"What are those for?" asked Akeley.

"Don't know yet," said the assistant. "We'll find some use for them."

"Well, I've never yet found it necessary to carry ten-penny nails to Africa," said Akeley.

The assistant insisted, however, and the nails were taken. Months later they were used to fasten together the rude coffin in which Akeley's body was buried.

Four years before his death Akeley expressed a wish to be buried on the slopes of Mount Mikeno, which has an active volcano. He had shot a gorilla there, and as he looked up at the blazing volcano above, he said:

"You know, I envy that chap his fun! I wish I could be buried here when I die."

CHARGE MENASHA MAN
DIDN'T SUPPORT FAMILY

Menasha—Jay Merrill of Menasha, arrested at Detroit, was bound over on charge of non-support after an preliminary hearing Thursday in municipal court at Oshkosh. His wife, Florence Merrill, testified for the state. She declared that her husband had failed to support her and their two children properly since November of last year. He went to Detroit in April, she said, and affirmed he had only sent her \$50 since that time.

She was forced to obtain aid from the city, she testified. Her husband claimed he tried to get work, but she did not believe he made a very strenuous effort, she asserted. Merrill was bound over to appear Sept. 6 to plead to an information.

REPORT SOME CONCERN
SEEKS PROPERTY HERE

Menasha—Some outside concern has taken preliminary steps for securing the property on Tayco-st immediately south of the new theatre building through to the corner of Water and Tayco-st. The corner property belongs to Theodore Suss and the property adjoining the theatre to the Sussal company. While no options have been granted so far as is known a satisfactory price has been arrived at, it is said.

One report is to the effect that Sears and Roebuck company is planning to open a store in Menasha and another report is that Standard Oil company wants the location. Mayor Held says he is aware that something is in the air but so far he has not been consulted.

BOAT TRIP HELD UP AS
BARGE SPRINGS LEAK

Menasha—The tug, Junior, which tied up at the government dock Wednesday night and left for Oshkosh with a load of coal Thursday morning was compelled to return to the dock a few hours later because the barge it was towing sprang a leak. After the barge was pumped out and temporary repairs were made to it the tug started out the second time with its load.

The Big
News
on
Page
7

Stoves and Heaters

For Cool Fall and Winter Days

HEATERS

New and Used

OIL STOVES

at Very Reasonable Prices

Our Stove Selection is Now the Best

Come in now and fill your needs at these low prices.

As low as \$8

Oil Stoves as low as \$6

Neenah New & Used Furniture Store

208 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, Wis. Phone 2456

BECK SAYS STATE PAYS
MILLIONS TO POWER TRUST

Pittsville, Wis.—(AP)—The annual tribute enacted from 400,000 Wisconsin homes by the power trust would almost pay for a state capitol, Joseph D. Beck told his audience Friday.

"The power trusts—vergeance in Wisconsin totals over \$400,000 a month, or \$5,000,000 a year for homes alone," Mr. Beck declared.

"It is fair to call this \$5,000,000 difference in cost and overcharge because Wisconsin's power trust utilities are producing electricity as cheap as the Seattle and Tacoma municipal systems, and could sell it as cheaply if they were not required by absentee holding company owners to earn extravagant dividends on vast amounts of holding company stocks mainly wind and water."

Mr. Beck held up the only relief from such overcharge the building up of competing public light and power systems. He pointed out that the Wisconsin league of municipalities recently adopted resolutions calling upon the state to assist municipalities in applying improved methods to their municipally owned power plants. Other resolutions by the league ask that cities be empowered to build and operate plants in competition with existing private ones.

ZIMMERMAN SCOFFS
AT FOES' CHARGES

Says Progressives Now Admit State's Charges Have Been Neglected

Plymouth, (AP)—Governor Fred R. Zimmerman Thursday ridiculed the LaFollette Progressive declaration that more attention should be given to the problem of the state's unfortunates.

"It is only now that these self-styled Progressives are willing to admit that the charitable and penal institutions have been neglected for 25 years. John Hannan, present chairman of the board of control, is a Blaine appointee. He made a statement during the regular session of the legislature that the neglect goes back over a quarter of a century."

The governor told his audience that, faced by an extremely hostile legislature, he had to call two special sessions in order to force them into providing money for the schools and institutions.

"I wonder what they wanted to do—wait 25 years and then come out with a platform saying, 'I believe more attention should be given to the problem.'"

He compared the legislature with Joseph's coat of many colors, it being composed of "conservatives, liberals, and fifty-seven varieties of progressives."

"A number of members went on strike. Then they took a vacation. Much time was devoted to making investigations growing out of factional strife. And always, a certain powerful clique held true to their main objective—anything to put the Governor in a hole."

One report is to the effect that Sears and Roebuck company is planning to open a store in Menasha and another report is that Standard Oil company wants the location. Mayor Held says he is aware that something is in the air but so far he has not been consulted.

REPORT SOME CONCERN
SEEKS PROPERTY HERE

Menasha—Some outside concern has taken preliminary steps for securing the property on Tayco-st immediately south of the new theatre building through to the corner of Water and Tayco-st. The corner property belongs to Theodore Suss and the property adjoining the theatre to the Sussal company. While no options have been granted so far as is known a satisfactory price has been arrived at, it is said.

BOAT TRIP HELD UP AS
BARGE SPRINGS LEAK

Menasha—The tug, Junior, which tied up at the government dock Wednesday night and left for Oshkosh with a load of coal Thursday morning was compelled to return to the dock a few hours later because the barge it was towing sprang a leak. After the barge was pumped out and temporary repairs were made to it the tug started out the second time with its load.

The Big
News
on
Page
7

Stoves and Heaters

For Cool Fall and Winter Days

HEATERS

New and Used

OIL STOVES

at Very Reasonable Prices

Our Stove Selection is Now the Best

Come in now and fill your needs at these low prices.

As low as \$8

Oil Stoves as low as \$6

Neenah New & Used Furniture Store

208 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah, Wis. Phone 2456

JANDREY'S

Twin Cities Best Store for Women
NEENAH

Ready for School?

Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic days are soon here and no amount of words will settle the fact—how well you can do here in outfitting school children as satisfactorily as a little journey through the children's and misses' departments. We'll be glad to have you inspect our school displays and bring your children along with you.

New Fabrics for Mothers
Who Will Sew School Dresses

We insist these cloths are not wool, yet so many mothers are mistaken, for the imitation is a splendid one. The perfect fabric for school dresses—many pretty patterns. 36 inches wide.

Umbrellas

Only \$1 Each

Just 25 Umbrellas, worth up to \$1.50 each will be marked \$1 for 3 hours. Come early.

On Sale Friday 6 to 9 p. m.

OVER NIGHT CASES

A Smart New Version at Finished to resemble black cobra grained cowhide—basswood frame—linings Red, Blue, Tan

\$2.98

AN ADDED INDUCEMENT FOR WOMEN
WHO SHOP FRIDAY NIGHTS

Serving Baskets

\$1.

PRESIDENT SEEMS TO BE HIS OWN BOSS IN SENDING OUT MARINES

His Power Is Limited but None Seems to Know Just Where Limit Is Reached

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Inasmuch as the Constitution gives Congress alone the power to declare war, does the president have the right to send marines to Nicaragua, China and Haiti?

Where is the line to be drawn between the kind of war a president can legally wage and the kind which can only be declared by Congress?

These questions were raised in Congress this year and are sure to be brought up again. As a matter of fact, it is an ancient question and our presidents have generally acted in the time being by doing as they saw fit. Congress has even held that though the executive might have been wrong, he ought to be upheld.

A study of the powers of the president in this connection has been made by the Foreign Policy Association, which finds that the power of the president to use our armed forces abroad without declaration of war is limited—but that it is difficult to decide just what the limits are.

CONGRESSIONAL CONTROL

Congress can exert an ultimate limit of control, though it never has. If the executive wants a declaration of war he can have it, by acting so as to make war inevitable or by ordering the armed forces to acts of war which are bound to bring on a state of war. Impediment would be about the only sure means of control left to Congress and no president is likely to be so unheeding of public sentiment as to risk that.

Our history shows that presidents have led the country to war, with Congress ratifying their decision. But how about our little undeclared war in small countries? Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton once fought out this controversy as concerned the use of force against the Barbary States; revivals of the question have been numerous, until the method has been bulwarked by precedent and practice.

PRESIDENT HAS POWER

The presidential prerogative of intervention is stated in the constitutional provision making him commander-in-chief of the army and navy. The supreme court has held that the Constitution guarantees American citizens the right of protection abroad. (The reader will have a hard time finding any such guarantee, but the court's discovery has seldom been questioned.)

The president is charged with seeing that all laws are faithfully executed and the customary theory is that he is constitutionally obliged to protect citizens abroad, using his powers as commander-in-chief, if necessary. President James Buchanan contended that the president could not lawfully use armed forces abroad even to protect American lives and property, but no other executive has been so modest. A lower federal court has held that it is his duty.

The judicial branch of government has always refused to pass on the legality of decisions of the president taken in his political capacity. The Foreign Policy Association points out, holding that the executive branch's decision as to sovereignty are conclusive. It is not concerned whether the executive is right or wrong; otherwise, the supreme court has pointed out, one part of the government might insist we were at peace while another held we were at war.

NO PRECEDENT

Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton, has pointed out that the supreme court's refusal to touch diplomatic decisions explain the lack of definite legal criteria for determining the scope of the president's relations.

Congress has the right to direct the president to do or not to do certain things—the senate last year voted for arbitration of our Mexican dispute. But the president may ignore such directions and sometimes does.

Again, Congress may use its power of appropriation to control the use of armed forces abroad. Attempts have been made to do so, thus far vainly. The Blaine amendment to the naval appropriation bill, designed to remove the marines from Nicaragua, but refusing appropriations for them, was the last instance of such an attempt. It was defeated, 52 to 22.

AMENDMENT LAST

Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Swanson, ranking minority member, were among the amendment's strongest opponents. But both admitted their belief that the policy that sent the marines to Nicaragua was a mistaken one. The question simmered down to one of whether, right or

JUDGE RICHTER



Judge John C. Richter, above, of the Laporte ind. circuit court, is expected to hand down a startling decision in the habeas corpus action brought by D. C. Stephenson, former klan leader now in Indiana state penitentiary for murder. The decision is expected soon.

CEDAR GROVE SCHOOL IS BEING IMPROVED

A new roof is being put on the Cedar Grove school, town of Greenville, and the building is being wired for electric lights. Other improvements, including the building of a new culvert over the driveway into the school yard and some painting were completed during the summer.

Leonard Schulze of Appleton did the wiring at the school and David Degal, Dale, has contracted for the roofing. The building committee in charge of the work is Leo Sweet, clerk, Ivan Tellock, treasurer and Robert Jamison, director.

The Cedar Grove school will open the first week in September, with Florence Vogt of Kaukauna as teacher. It is expected that singing will be taught in the Cedar Grove school this year.

TOWN OF ONEIDA TO HAVE GENERAL CLINIC

A general clinic for all adults and children residing in the town of Oneida will be held the week beginning Aug. 23, according to Miss Mary Klein, county health nurse. The clinic is being held under the direction of state, county and town health officers and doctors. The clinic will be held in the parish hall of the Episcopal church at Oneida station.

wrong, the president's foreign policy should be upheld.

The senate did not vote on the question whether the president had violated the Constitution in landing troops in Nicaragua, in making the election agreement or in undertaking a de facto war against Sandino.

The conclusion to be drawn from the Foreign Policy Association is that the president, in handling foreign relations, can do as he likes—and does!

Big News on Page 7

BUTLER PRAISES SMITH'S PLANKS

Republican Leader Calls Speech "Statesmanlike Document"

New York—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who a few days ago wrote a letter to the New York Times criticizing the stand of Herbert Hoover on the tariff and national defense, made the following statement to the Herald-Tribune on Governor Smith's speech of acceptance.

"The address of acceptance of Governor Smith is a statesmanlike document, well conceived, well phrased and admirably expressed. It shows the governor at his best—and we New York Republicans know by long experience how good that is. His setting forth of the case of the Democratic party in this campaign is able and on a high plane. This can only be met by like or better arguments on a similarly high plane.

"Of course, the governor's viewpoint is a strictly partisan one. On all three paramount subjects of agriculture, foreign policy with respect to international peace, and prohibition the governor speaks with no uncertain sound. No one can mistake what he means or what he will aim to do if elected. His treatment of prohibition is frank, constructive and forward-facing. If Governor Smith can bring the Democratic party to the support of the position which he takes an enormous service will thereby be rendered to the nation. It remains for those of us Republicans of the old-fashioned sort who are profoundly interested in fundamental political principles to see whether we can get to something with the Republican party."

J.C. PENNEY Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

NO "SALES" LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

EVERY STORE A LOCAL ENTERPRISE

quality—always at a saving

Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

New Coats & Dresses

When You Shop Here You See The Pick of the Season In Style, In Color and In Greatest Value

Jaunty Frocks for Fall Wear

These Are Values That Wise Shoppers Appreciate

Youth demands jauntyness of style—and here it is in one and two-piece frocks with smartly flared skirts. Ideal for daytime wearing. The College-bound miss will want two or three of these practical models.

\$13⁷⁵

Women — Misses — Juniors

The quality, workmanship and price of these frocks will please both the most particular shopper and the most economical one.

Canton Crepes, Satins

A wide range of materials—Satins, Crepes, in all the new Fall shades. Early shoppers will find a good selection of sizes. Every dress is delightfully worthwhile.

Fur Trimmings Are Lavish on NEW FALL COATS

Coats for the Fall and Winter season follow new pathways to chic. Lavish fur trimmings, intricate seaming, tucking and reversing—all of these style details appear in charming variety.

Broadcloth and Suede Are Favored Materials

Soft finished broadcloths and suedes are the most popular fabrics. Elaborate fur collars and cuffs are used, some in shawl effect. Many pouch collars are shown.

New Fall Shades

You will enthuse, we know, over their colorings. Black predominates, but lovely tones of Tan Wine, Crackle Brown and Grey are also much used. Do see them without delay.

\$19.75 to \$39.75

Payment Plan

Short Sleeves Are Accepted for Summer

Charming Frocks

Silk Frocks For Warm Days

Small Hats Have Sophisticated Smartness

TIME TELLING DEVICE AIDS RADIO AMATEUR

Washington—(AP)—A time calculating device, considered of value to radio amateurs who communicate with wireless extracoasts in distant parts of the world has been developed at the Bureau of Standards. By means of the device, the time which, and in what a country,

marked in the proper locations on the earth. By setting the standard time on the inner circle to any given locality, indicated on the outside circle the time at any other place on the earth may be read directly from the chart.

Fried Chicken Dinners Every Day of the Week, 75c. Washington House, Cecil.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

It is a fact that the *Steering ease* and *Riding comfort* of the Nash "400" are so far superior to anything you have ever experienced that, once you drive the new Nash, you will never, we believe, be satisfied with any other car.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin Ignition motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (Linear Struts)	Biur centralized chassis lubrication
12 Aircraft type spark plugs	7-bearing crankshaft (yellow crank pins)	Electric clocks
High compression	Torsional vibration damper	Short turning radius
New double drop frame	Salon Bodies	Longer wheelbases
Hoodails and Lovejoy shock absorbers (Exclusive Nash mounting)		Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

APPLETON NASH CO.

527 W. College Ave. Phone 198

September MEYER BOTH Service Arrives!

Come In and Look It Over for Cuts and Copy Pertaining to Your Business.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

Everybody's Going! Wisconsin State Fair

DAIRY, AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL PAGEANT

See and Enjoy....

First Aircraft Show... Latest Type Planes and Accessories

Initial State Fair Fine Art Exhibit... 200 Paintings

Thurvin's Noted Band... Greatest Grandstand Attraction

\$1,000,000 Cattle, Live Stock & Farm Crops Display

Auto and Horse Racing... More than \$24,000 in Purses

Society Horse Show... Every Evening Except Sunday

Stupendous Fireworks Spectacle... "A Night in Bagdad"

(Herbert Hoover, "Al" Smith & "Lindy" in Fireworks)

Mammoth Hippodrome Show... Twice Daily—15 Star Acts

MORE FUN—MORE THRILLS MORE INSTRUCTION!

Remember the Dates... August 27—Sept. 1

General Admission 50c

Kiddies Free Every Day

Reduced Rates All Readers

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 75.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for five cents a week, or \$1.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 50c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of its publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Q. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
New York, 247 Park Ave. Boston 30 Boylston St.
Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.
Circulation Guarantee
Audit Bureau of Circulation

MR. HOOVER'S FARM VIEWS

Mr. Hoover in his program eastward from California has touched upon a number of campaign questions. In his talk at his home city, West Branch, Iowa, he expanded his farm views. He is for a revolving fund advanced by the government to finance the marketing of crop surpluses, and he repeats his opposition to the equalization fee to accomplish this, as well as government participation in the enterprise. His mind is not finally made up as to the details of such a plan, although he believes the best method is to put agriculture in a position to control its own affairs as other businesses and industries do theirs.

To attain this he is willing to have the government render its assistance to the extent of large appropriations and whatever legislation may be helpful. To work out a specific bill he proposes to do what Governor Smith has announced he will do, namely to call in conference the agricultural best minds, irrespective of party, for their advice and cooperation. He specifically includes Mr. Lowden, as did Governor Smith. It would seem, therefore, that there is little difference between the position of the candidates on farm relief. The farm vote will have to decide which of the two appears to it to be best equipped to suggest, formulate and direct legislation.

Mr. Hoover emphasizes the necessity of developing cheaper and better inland transportation by the use and improvement of our waterways, which he rightly holds to be essential to the economical marketing of our crops and products and for the greater profit of the producers. He asserted that within four years he would have the Mississippi and its tributaries deepened and capable of handling commerce on an extensive scale. He was less specific about the St. Lawrence seaway, although he indorses it.

It is Mr. Hoover's purpose to give the Mississippi valley project precedence over the St. Lawrence seaway, or if he regards it as more important, he will be met with a radical difference of opinion by the lake states and the Northwest. All of this great region believes firmly, and we think correctly, that the proper outlet of the mid-continent to the sea is via the Great Lakes to the Atlantic rather than via the Mississippi to the gulf. Mr. Hoover would do well to give greater study to the demands for action on the St. Lawrence project, together with its merits and its relation to the economy and prosperity of the Mid-west.

Mr. Hoover has found it advisable to indorse Boulder dam construction by the federal government, notwithstanding he himself admits it will be chiefly instrumental in supplying the city of Los Angeles with an adequate water supply. It is difficult to see why the federal treasury should be made to defray the expense of an undertaking that is clearly sectional and local. Support of the Boulder dam bill may get votes in the Southwest but it will be more likely to alienate votes in the East.

A BOY SCOUT EXPLORER

It's our guess that one of the most interesting members of that daring band who will penetrate the desolate Antarctic with Commander Byrd will be Paul Siple, 19, the Erie, Pa. Boy Scout, who was chosen from among millions of Boy Scouts for that honor.

There is something about the idea of a Boy Scout going to the South Pole with a band of hardy adventurers that challenges the imagination and fires the spirit of youth. His course is certain to be followed with avid interest by millions of boys, their fathers and their mothers.

And we admire the Spartan spirit displayed by Paul's mother, Mrs. Clyde A. Siple, when she learned her boy had been given the honor of making the dangerous trip.

"If the good Lord permitted Paul to be selected, the Lord will permit him to return to me," Mrs. Siple told reporters.

That's a mother who's worthy of her adventurous son.

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION

A nation-wide poll of the clergy of the Episcopal church of the United States shows that on the general question of whether prohibition has been a success and is the best solution of the liquor problem from 72 to 78 per cent voted "no." A slightly smaller majority were for modification of the Volstead act, a still smaller majority believe that the law had been in effect long enough to have had a fair trial, while a minority were for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, although the vote on the last proposition was almost even. Probably there is more liberalism in the Episcopal church touching social and political questions than in most of the Protestant churches. We have an idea there would be different conclusions if a poll of Methodist or Baptists were taken. Prohibition is not a religious question, but the opinion of the Episcopal clergy is of importance and significance. It does not offer a solution of the liquor problem, but it gives added weight to the widespread belief that the problem has not been wisely solved by the eighteenth amendment and Volstead enforcement.

Despite the growing conviction that prohibition is a failure the people of the United States are going to be slow to repeal the eighteenth amendment. They are not going to risk going back to the saloon and the wide open days of former years without some substitute for the eighteenth amendment that will offer sane and effective regulation of the liquor traffic and reasonable assurance of a suppression of its worst evils. While personal liberty is involved in the prohibition controversy, there are questions beyond it that must be satisfactorily answered before it can result in doing away with the constitutional amendment. That something is a program which offers a fair prospect of temperance and not license.

Mr. Smith has a more or less definite program which he proposes to advocate if elected president. Mr. Hoover has as yet advanced no program, but he is under obligation to do so because he has admitted there are grave abuses under prohibition that demand correction. The prohibition dispute may decide the election. It will be better if it does not, because the election is not going to decide prohibition. Prohibition is a non-partisan issue and ought to be settled without involving the presidency. However, it is an issue that will not disappear until it is settled more nearly right than at present.

HOW THE OCEAN FLYERS DIED

What are the last moments of an unsuccessful ocean flight like? What is the nature of the final tragedy in mid-ocean darkness?

A lot of us have tried to picture it, since the disappearance of Nungesser and Goff and the others who were lost at sea. Now comes Commander Richard E. Byrd's book, "Skyward," to tell us. Byrd's plane, you remember, came down in the water off the French coast. If it had not been close to land Byrd and his three companions undoubtedly would have drowned. Byrd gives a graphic description of the crash.

The plane hit the water with terrific force. He was dazed by the blow; a moment later he found himself swimming around in the water. Nobile he discovered climbing out of a window of the sinking plane. Acosta and Balchen appeared a moment later, swimming near the wreckage.

Fortunately, they were able to get ashore. But the account of the wreck gives us an understanding of what the last moments of other less fortunate aviators must have been like.

GUEST CARDS FOR MOTORISTS

When a motorist from out of town appears in Racine, Wisconsin, and is recognizable as a visitor, a policeman steps up and hands him a card. The visitor may shrink, suspecting a summons to the police court. He need not. It is merely a guest card extended to him by the city, nicely engraved and signed by the mayor, and reading thus:

"This card entitles you to park your car on the streets of Racine where you wish and as long as you wish. There is no time limit for you."

That is mighty nice of Racine. Such hospitality is rare. The first thing Racine knows, a nation looking vainly for a place to park may rush en masse to that city.

Those who have not yet enjoyed their vacation trips will be surprised when they get out onto God's open country and find the great improvements that have been made recently in shaving cream, cigarettes and tires.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, was asked if he thought he'd be elected, and replied, "I may be a Socialist, but I am not a nut." Whereas he is certainly different from the claimers for the Republican and Democratic.

The headline, "Florida Awaits New Storm," almost makes us wonder what kind of thrill the people down there get out of that sort of thing.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written to him and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IS DAMPNESS A HAZARD

One of the hardest traditions of hygiene is the notion that dampness is injurious to health. This notion came down to us from our benighted forefathers who observed that malaria prevailed in swampy regions and wrongly deduced from that fact the conclusion that malaria depended on some miasm, effluvium or other vague influence that rose from the damp ground. To this day plenty of laymen harbor precisely such a delusion, and health or sanitary authorities encounter considerable trouble in carrying out real preventive measures against malaria because the real preventive measures do not impress the untutored layman as being adequate. Anybody with fair intelligence in regard to hygiene and sanitation knows that malaria is caused only by the bite of a certain breed of mosquito, called Anopheles, never by the bite of the common mosquito, Culex, that prevails in all parts of the country. Unless one is bitten by the female of Anopheles (the males do not bite man) it is impossible to contract malaria, no matter how swampy or damp the soil or the climate.

Unfortunately there are other vague traditions associated with the question of dampness or soil, air, clothing, buildings, basements, cellars, work rooms, bed rooms, living rooms, that cannot be so readily dismissed. Still more unfortunately, a lot of old medical theories, based on the physiology of the old times, beyond the physiological knowledge of it is possible to change the mind once a theory, fancy or conviction has been formed, and these old timers are fond of making just such observations as our benighted ancestors made in regard to malaria and drawing just such erratic conclusions from their observations, particularly in respect to diseases which do not depend much better than our forefathers understood malaria. Thus "rheumatism" whatever the old timers may mean by the term—and "colds," whatever anybody imagines they may be—are still vigorously ascribed to dampness by the old timers.

The federal health authorities, for example, have listed the occupation of federal meat inspectors as a "hazardous" one, by reason of the exposure to wet, dampness and cold the inspectors must encounter in their work. Probably the federal health authorities made what they call a "survey" with a tabulation of the illnesses among meat inspectors over a period of months, and then calmly but firmly drew their funny conclusion that the work is "hazardous" and likely to cause "rheumatism" and "colds."

Now here is what one federal meat inspector thinks about it—obviously he isn't seeking a pension from the government or anything like that:

"Dear Dr. Brady:
"I have worked in the packing houses for the last 25 years, and in that time I have caught with a temperature of 34 to 35 degrees, going from the cold out into the heat and from the heat back into the cold. My belief is that men engaged in this work have no more 'colds' than other working people. Sometimes we must stand most of the day in water two or three inches deep. If our shoes leak at all we cut a hole in them so that the water will run out from my experience and observation I am thoroughly convinced that dampness or cold does not give a person any disease or injure his health, even if it is pretty uncomfortable at times.

"S. J. M."
The real hazard for federal meat inspectors, I should say, is that the federal health authorities may string 'em along with fool diagnoses of "rheumatism" or "colds" when something really ails 'em.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Weight, Weight
I have tried everything to put on more weight and I don't gain a bit. I took a lot of lornized yeast and it just seems to make me sick. What do you think of this? (A. L.)

Answer—Well, iron is heavy, but lornized yeast should increase one's weight faster. Gold, I hear, is even heavier than lead—Why not try gilded yeast for a year or two? Seriously, my poor friend, you ought to quit fooling and do something about your emaciation. The first thing to do is undergo a health examination and let the doctor follow up any clues this reveals. Meanwhile, send a stamped envelope addressed to yourself and ask for instructions for gaining weight. Do not use this clipping—I refuse to read my own stuff. Write your own query.

Colorless Light

(1) Which is better, carbon or quartz lamp? (2) Is it beneficial to a normal healthy person? (3) Is self-treatment for a healthy person safe? (4) How often should it be used for best results? (5) Will it produce tan as well as natural sunlight? (6) Any other information available in government bulletins or free pamphlets you can suggest? (7) How about ingra-red lamps—are they as good as ultraviolet? (A. B.)

Answer—(1) I do not know—it is a technical question which does not concern us health seekers. (2) How? (3) What ails the healthy person? (4) Which? (5) I believe natural sunlight is superior to any artificial light. (6) I know of none. (7) "Infra-red" ray is just an impressive way of saying radiant heat, I think.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 28, 1903

Otto Zuehlke was to meet Jack Glenn of Chicago in an eight round match at Wausau the following Thursday night.

The Misses Amelia Weinberg and Margaret Weinberg were to be the principals in a double wedding on Sept. 8 at St. Joseph church. Miss Amelia was to be married to Joseph Schiffer of Menasha and Miss Margaret to William Wenzel, Jr.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Andrew J. Nolan of Chicago and Miss Mae J. Peerenboom of Appleton.

There were to be more deer in the state of Wisconsin that fall than in any other previous year for 25 years back. The reason for the increase was assigned in great part to the excellent protection afforded by game wardens who were active in enforcing the law.

Genevieve Clark entertained a group of friends at a Polly Piper party that afternoon.

Charles Foss, president of the Appleton Driving club, attended the races at Green Bay the previous day.

Miss Mabel Walters left that day for Milwaukee, where she was to take a post graduate course in the kindergarten department of the state normal school.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 23, 1918

The British were striking on a twenty mile line that day and progress was being made in overcoming the defense.

W. A. Fannon, who looked after the supplying with material of thirty two ship building plants in Oregon and Washington, visited in Appleton that day on his way to Wash. D. C.

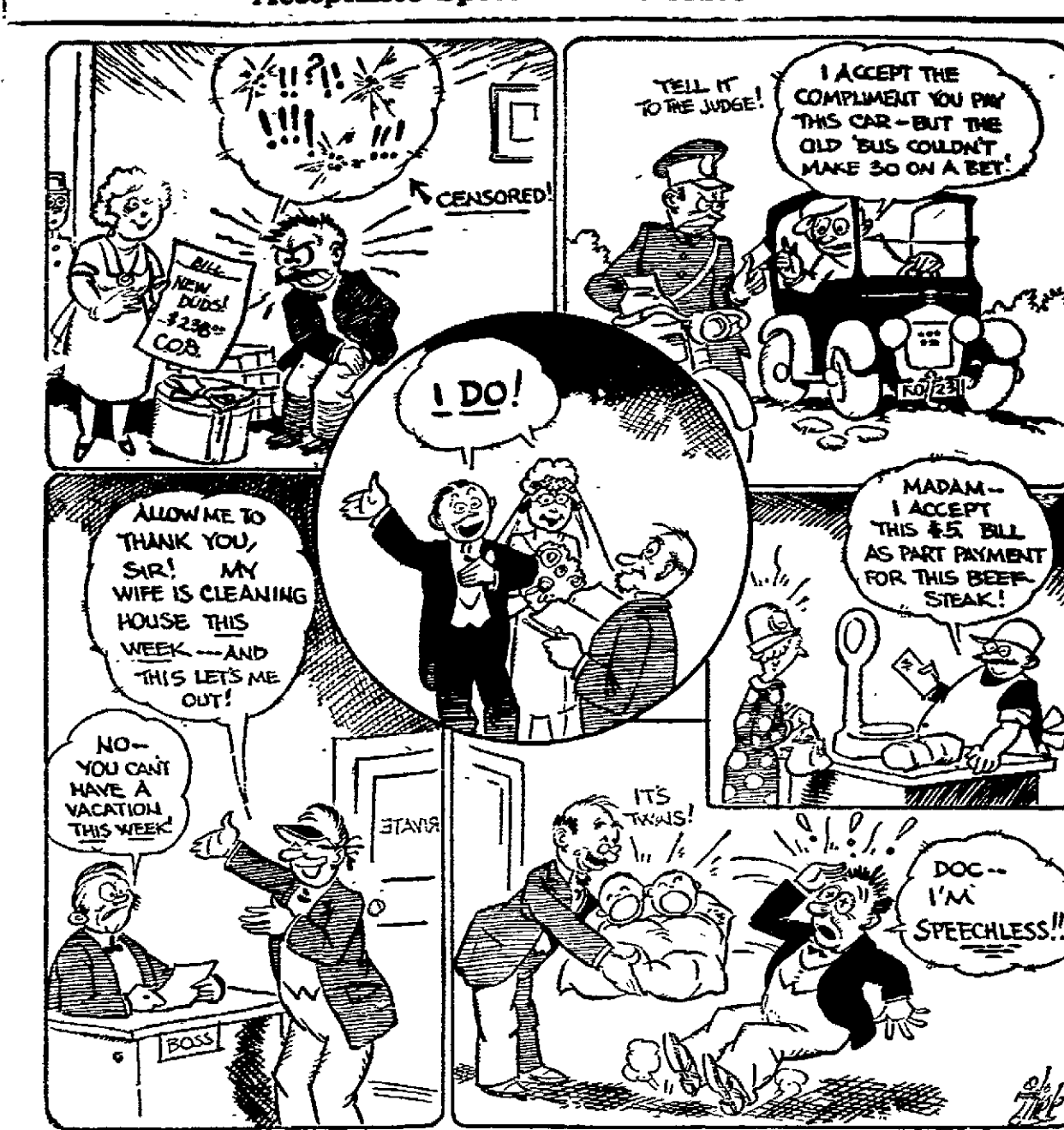
A. J. Hermann, Wm. Hermann, Charles Hermann and the Rev. P. M. Ziesemer were members of a fishing party at Foxton the previous day.

Elmer Gritzmacher had received a call to report at Municipal Pier, Chicago, for a three weeks course in the United States Naval Reserve Force school.

It was expected that another federal tax was to be added to beer the following Monday. Local brewers were not advised as to the amount of the tax.

Jacob Koehn, bookkeeper at the Appleton State bank, had grown a cabbage in his garden which weighed eight pounds. Mr. Koehn had thirteen heads of cabbage in his garden.

"Acceptance Speeches" We Have Heard!



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

HONORE WILLIS MORROW'S NEW LINCOLN

It often happens that an actor who tries to portray a farm hand spoils the whole illusion by having well manicured fingers, nails or a neck shave in the latest mode. No matter how ragged his overalls may be and no matter how many red bandana handkerchiefs he ties loosely around his neck, he is only an actor trying to appear to be a farm hand. He never gets the illusion across the true for, similarly an actress who tried to be a scrubbing woman can spoil the effect by the more possession of plucked eyebrows.

Greatly though I admire Honore Willis Morrow and admirable though her two Lincoln novels are, I still have an uneasy feeling that Lincoln himself and even more particularly Lincoln's wife are actors dressed up for their parts, not authentically Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln themselves. Spiritually they have been given a neck shave and a manicure by their author. Or to leave that figure, they have the effect on me at least of an actor and an actress in a Lincoln play. No matter how clever the makeup you almost invariably remain conscious of the fact that they are made up.

When Mrs. Morrow's first Lincoln novel, "Forever Free," appeared last year I used in this column the she came near portraying a living Lincoln but just fell short. That was the impression the book had on me, and that is exactly the impression the second novel makes on me.

It is called "With Malice Toward None," and an excellent title it is. "Forever Free" took Lincoln and his wife from the beginning of the war to the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, "With Malice Toward None" begins there and takes them to the end of the war—not to Lincoln's death. I am wondering if the closing days of his life and the subsequent tragedy of Mary Todd's life will make a third volume.

"With Malice Toward None" is not graphic and it would be a mistake to judge it as such. It is a novel—what means that historical accuracy is not essential, although the author has paid more attention to this than most historical novelists. She has also introduced certain scenes of the abduction of Mary Lincoln, a midnight assault upon Lincoln and a number of other scenes that are not to be found in history and that did not happen. They are entirely legitimate in a novel.

Much more serious is the fact that Lincoln and his wife do not quite give the illusion of reality. Mrs. Morrow is so sincere an artist that she has made every effort to present the real thing. Her work is not shoddy; on the contrary, it is admirable as far as it goes, but it gives the impression of falling just short of the mark.

Perhaps it is due to the fact that she is romantic in spirit and that the

portrayal of Lincoln calls for uncompromising realism. It somehow gives you artistic creeps when the author makes Lincoln prodigal with such exclamations in ordinary conversation as "My darling wife" and other expressions of that kind. He may have used such expressions but other expressions of that kind he may have used such expressions but I cannot believe he was as free with them as Mrs. Morrow makes him out to have been. And his whole attitude toward her is so offensively knightly that the fact almost screams at you that the author has a thesis to defend.

The same thing is still more true of Mary Lincoln. For generations writers have been giving Mary the worst of it. Mrs. Morrow set out to vindicate her. In the two books therefore Mary Lincoln, while she is allowed to have a temper, is a heroine of a romance. She is to the end of the two books almost a girl in love with her knight. Is this the real Mary Lincoln? I doubt it.

The book as a whole deals with the battle for reconstruction between Lincoln and the radicals and the political part of the story is extremely well handled. It makes fascinating reading and gives you a real insight into the spirit of the times.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Like Hollywood, New York is a city where beauty is a drug on the market.

Every pretty maid who fails to turn her toes westward after a sufficient number of neighbors have remarked "how cute" she is, turns her toes toward Broadway.

An announcement that Messrs. Shubert, Ziegfeld, Buck, Carroll or White could use a dozen lovely ladies results in a crush comparable to a Monday basement bargain sale.

Every Manhattan housewife who possesses anything resembling a good figure spends much money and considerable time moulding it to suit the fashion's vogue. Beauty salons dot every block. From the bluestie tenement block to the ritziest Park Avenue corner, there is plenty of business for the beautifiers.

With such a condition existing, and the law of supply and demand remaining what it is, it is small wonder that women who are not particularly comely frequently find that they can cash in on their lack of piteousness.

Just the other day a producer needed three women to play the role of "hags" in a forthcoming production. He broadcasted for "haggy" women. Yet it took him a week to get

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau Frederick J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What is the average length of a man's step? L. A. R.

A. The natural walking pace of the average man in average level country is 30 inches in length.

Q. For what offense was O. Henry sent to the penitentiary? D. L.

A. He was convicted of embezzlement of funds while engaged as paying and receiving teller of the First National Bank of Austin, Texas, and was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary. For good behavior, his term of improvement was reduced to three years and three months.

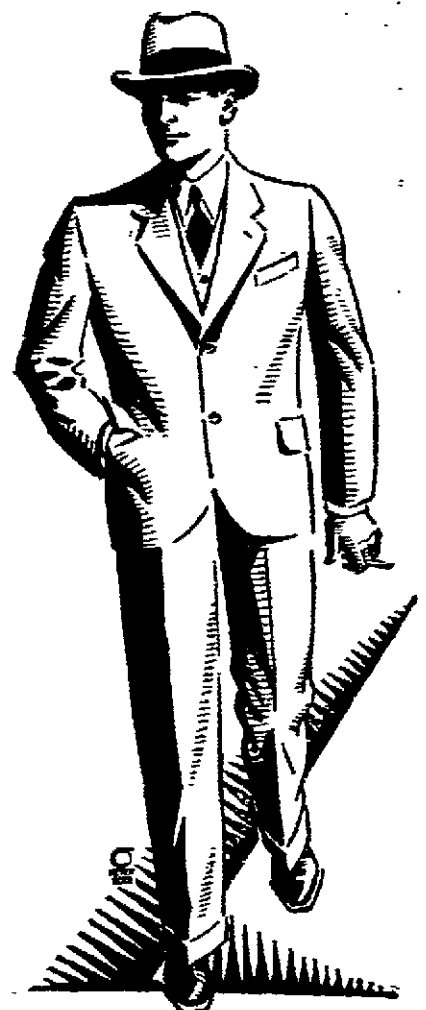
a part that implied a lack of comeliness.

Bright young playwrights and musical comedy plot-bucksters have, for many a season, directed their attentions to the "plain" girl. A large percentage of the stories have a Cinderella or an ugly-duckling twist, wherein the various beauties invariably fail to land the heart of the young millionaire. The productions run to such titles as "The Gingham Girl," "Funny Face," and the like.

The "movie automaton" will make its appearance in Manhattan this winter, I am told. By dropping a nickel in the slot, one may gaze into some such machine as graced the penny arcades and look upon a five-minute show.

The films, I am informed, will be made by the natural color process recently announced by George Eastman. These, it will be recalled, can be taken on the smaller, amateur cameras. In some instances there will be "sound" pictures, with photographic attachments. The "automaton" theaters will be decorated with entrances like a regular show house. Some 30 slot machines will be installed in each.

This, mayhap, may sound the end of the old-time penny arcade machines wherein, as youths, we were lured by such peep shows as "Gertie's Garters," or "Loves of Lillian," or "Naughtie Nighties."



HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY NO THRIFTY MAN CAN AFFORD TO MISS!

Save From \$10 to \$15 On A Suit!

Values to \$39.50 \$24.50
Values to \$45.00 \$29.50
Values to \$50.00 \$34.50
Values to \$55.00 \$39.50

Schmidt's hand tailored, smartly patterned, fine fabric suits are seldom offered at reduced prices—so act now and buy one or more—it means real money in your pocket!

Open Friday Night — Closed Saturday Night

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

OUR TREES

CYPRESS, MARK OF GRIEF
Mentioned more frequently in classical literature than any other coniferous tree, the cypress was considered by the ancients a symbol of immortality. Its somber foliage was the color of grief and the branches were used in mourning biers and graves.

The cypress is noted for longevity and in southeastern United States, where it grows in practically pure stands, the trees reach large size and great age.

Ranking eighth as a lumber-producing tree, the cypress is one of the most important commercial trees in the United States. Especially noted for its durability, cypress is used extensively for the outside finish of buildings in such forms as siding, casing, sash, doors, blinds, steps and shingles. Cypress is the preferred material for tanks, vats, tubs and barrels and is one of the leading woods for arched construction.

The southern cypress, frequently known simply as cypress, is also called bald cypress, red cypress, black cypress and white cypress. It grows naturally in deep swamps and on poorly drained soils.

The tree develops a wide-spreading conical base and in soft, wet soils, especially where water enters the ground for long periods, it has peculiar conical growths known as "knees" which extend up from the roots to several feet above the surface of the water.

The prospects for a continued supply of cypress depend largely on whether or not the swamp land where it grows naturally is reclaimed on an extensive scale by drainage. The last virgin stands today are in southern Louisiana and Florida.

In the early days of the south, especially the French and Spanish settlements, houses generally were built entirely of cypress and old cypress houses, still standing and wonderfully preserved, are evidence of the durability of the wood.

"LOVE FOR TWO"

by Ruth Dewey Groves
1928 By N. E. A. Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED IN THE INTRODUCTION

Bertie Lou Ward, the day before her marriage to Rod Beyer, received a sharp edged paper knife from Lila Marsh, who had turned down Rod because of his poverty. The dagger brought forebodings to Bertie and although it cast a shadow over the wedding day, she resolved never to be jealous of Rod's past love affair and to live only for the future. The morning of the wedding came and everything was in readiness for the event.

At eight the florists came and decorated the house. It did not take them half an hour to do it. But it was pretty, wasn't it, even if it wasn't a garden of costly blooms. Rod and Bertie Lou had been busy the evening before with white ribbon and lace paper bells, potted plants and vines.

It was an old house with large rooms and high ceilings. Bertie Lou had been born in it and her mother wanted her to be married under the same roof. Bertie Lou hoped people wouldn't suffocate. She wanted to have the altar built under the great elm tree at the corner of the lot, but Mrs. Ward said it was too public.

Well, Bertie Lou reflected, it would be a short ceremony. Then they could all go out to the long veranda where the buffet breakfast was to be served, while she and Rod drove away to the station.

"I hope no one will think of dad's old tin can in the barn," she said to Rod when they congratulated themselves upon completing their plans for outfitting the car-decorating committee. Their suitcases were to be deposited secretly in Mr. Ward's old car, which they would drive to the station, leaving the banner and car-trimmed motor car belonging to Rod's father at the curb.

As Bertie Lou surveyed the completed work of the florists she felt her throat tightening over a lump that choked her. Maybe you could break up your marriage if you didn't like it but you'd never have the same chance for happiness again, she felt.

She sensed that overmuch experience with life didn't bring the happiness that one got from one big success. She wanted to be happy with Rod and she knew that divorce was on the increase. It was getting harder to stay married. If you didn't want a divorce when your husband did you were a dog in the manger.

She couldn't imagine Rod wanting a divorce—Rod, who kissed her as if he'd been hungry all his life for her lips.

She had heard, however, girl talking about the technique of the boys. Their attendance at the movies had not been in vain, it was agreed.

Had Rod ever kissed Lila like that? If he had then he could some day kiss a third girl—or would she be only a third—the same way.

The new girl scorned to ask the man she was to marry if he'd ever loved anyone else. She didn't want him to lie to her. Rod had no idea how

tortured. "He might have a relapse, or something."

Outside the door a bride's faltering footsteps paused, hesitated between flight and entry, paused again, and Bertie Lou walked in among them.

"Mother says we must hurry," she said as though she hadn't heard a word. They were slightly uncomfortable, but being sure about it. But extreme compassion and tenderness still lay ahead of them. It did not trouble them much to hurt a few feelings. Life was like that—brutal—they would tell you.

Amid merry laughter the final preparations for Bertie Lou's wedding went on. There was a little air that seemed in room when Rod arrived. Guests were already taking their seats in the living room—where an electric fan contended with the heat—or standing around on the lawn.

Bertie Lou's fingers were like ice when someone handed her the bridal bouquet. The minister had come, and her mother had been in to say she would go down and have Miss Bus face the church organist, begin the wedding march. Bertie Lou was ready. But her heart had grown heavy.

Words rang in her head. Second love. Second choice, perhaps. And at her wedding there would be a girl, laughing at her maybe, who could have stood in her place had she so desired.

"Bertie Lou, you'll have to put on some rouge," one of the girls cried suddenly. "You're pale as a ghost!" Bertie Lou submitted, her eyes closed, while they dabbed her cheeks in their skillful way with artificial color.

Then the strains of "Lohengrin" stole softly up to her and she moved with her attendants toward the door. When she reached the top of the stairs she knew a wild impulse to rush back into her room, to tear the rosebuds from her head and cry her eyes out.

Mechanically she moved down the stairs. "Here comes the bride," second choice, here comes the bride, second choice, kept time in her head to the music.

But when she entered the double doors of the living room a low murmur of admiration rose, to be quickly stifled by people who reminded themselves of where they were.

That murmur was like a benediction to Bertie Lou. It gave her courage. She must be very lovely indeed, as the girl had said, to bring it forth. Even the prettiest girl in town, as some people called Lila Marsh, must grant this day to another.

And then she saw Rod, waiting for her. Waiting for HER. Bertie Lou's heart swelled with joy and pride. The pain vanished. The music grew agonizingly slow. She wanted to fly to him, to his arms, to hear him say, "I love you, Bertie Lou."

Oh, he said that, many, many times. But never had he said: "I love you more than anything else in the world."

Bertie wanted him to say it. But Rod wouldn't say much about his love. That would be sappy.

Bertie Lou had a fleeting instant of hating herself for the defeat of her pride. She wanted to be Rod's wife, second choice or third, or the last girl in the world.

She knew that nothing could induce her to turn and run back from him. Let Lila watch! She would see only joy.

Bertie Lou did not look round for her. Her eyes were upon the toes of her small slippers.

Remembering, she had torn them away from her bridegroom to assume



the demure expression traditionally belonging to brides.

lated, and she might never again see her pride in full power, but life wouldn't be endurable without Rod. If pride was the price she must pay for all the love she could win from him, then so be it.

She might learn some day that Rod had never loved anyone as he loved her—but Bertie Lou would always have to admit that she had married him in doubt—had been willing to be second love, second choice, rather than give him.

The spin of the wheels of emotion through which she had passed since her mother had taken out of her room was almost too much for an over-tired, sensitive girl.

Bertie Lou slowly turned the ministers' words and tried to adjust herself to the situation and avoid wishes of her guests, and it only who closed their eyes at the end of the ceremony.

She had realized that she was Rod's wife.

Until she came up and kissed her, wishing to say, "Then Bertie Lou came to life again. The date left her. Lila was standing in a pink frock and her eyes were on Bertie Lou's hair which was naturally black. It was

Lawyers Must Be 'Dressed' To Appear In Supreme Court

Washington, D.C.—A paraphrase of the ancient Roman law that the Romans do not have a candidate for the portals of the United States supreme court, unless he is a lawyer, is being made by the United States supreme court.

And the chief of such a paraphrase for deciding cases pertaining to the constitution, is being made by the United States supreme court.

An extra set of short frocks showing between the labels of an untuned coat, and the court, on known to be, to tell the court date he is, properly dressed, and to start the case.

While the case has become law, beautiful, she looked like a golden girl out of a dream.

Bertie Lou was surprised that Rod did not seem to notice it.

Lila was saying to him, "I'll help fix up the place while you're away. I know so well that you like Rod!"

(To Be Continued)

were requested to step aside. They were told the candidate was improperly dressed for an appearance before the United States supreme court. The petitioner, who had just made a fortune, asserted that was no way to treat a man who could pay the salaries of the nine members without losing the money.

The marshal of the court is kept busy following the numbers of those who appear who are dressed to the hilt in a wardrobe, wearing the latest fashions, and in the most expensive suits, which they have bought from the stores and others, as they are proper reward for the long hours of waiting their turn to be heard.

Complaisant And

He wanted the case to be heard, and will have a room ready by the middle of next week.

Free Chicken Lunch every Sat. night. Van's Inn. Across from Rainbow Garden.

Look for the Arab—sign of the marvelous coffee produced by Hills Bros' process of Controlled Roasting



Look for the Arab when you buy Hills Bros. Coffee



Control is the secret in putting up fruit

You cook only a small quantity of fruit at a time in the group. Then the fruit will keep its shape. Hills Bros. follow a similar principle of control in roasting coffee. A few pounds at a time are roasted to secure a uniform flavor and goodness.

THIS trade-mark stands for coffee such as you have never tasted before. Not only the perfect blend of the world's finest coffees, but the achievement of Hills Bros.' exclusive process which roasts a few pounds at a time instead of in bulk.

Controlled Roasting produces this perfect coffee. Coffee that abounds in aroma, flavor and invigorating strength. Coffee that never varies in goodness... that completely satisfies your coffee hunger every time you drink it.

This satisfying goodness produced by Controlled Roasting comes to you in vacuum tins. It was Hills Bros. who first used this method of packing coffee. As you open a can of Hills Bros. Coffee by turning the key, a most entrancing fragrance comes to you. It tells you

that when you make a cup you are going to have the finest coffee you ever drank.

Look for the Arab at your store. Take home a can of Hills Bros. Coffee—make a cup—taste it and you will be convinced that it is the grandest coffee that ever passed your lips. You'll understand instantly why millions insist on getting Hills Bros., why it is the overwhelming favorite from Alaska to the Gulf—from the Pacific to the Mississippi.

Send the coupon for a free copy of "The Art of Entertaining." This beautiful booklet abounds in inviting recipes and tells how to make a perfect cup of coffee.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE, Inc., Dept. 711, 451 West Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Send me your booklet, "The Art of Entertaining" free of charge.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
"THE ART OF ENTERTAINING"



Fresh from the original vacuum pack—easily opened with a key.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

New Issue July 19, 1927

\$1,000,000 Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

Issuance and sale of these securities approved by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin and the Michigan Public Utilities Commission

\$104 a Share, Yielding 5.77 Per Cent

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY offers for conservative investment 10,000 shares of its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock at \$104 a share. This affords the investor a yield of 5.77 per cent.

The entire proceeds from the sale of these shares will be employed in the improvement and expansion of the Company's varied public service facilities.

An Essential Business

The Company operates in the important Fox River Valley industrial district of Wisconsin and in the extensive mining and manufacturing regions of the eastern part of the upper Michigan peninsula.

It supplies 110 communities with electric service, and provides gas and local transportation service in and connecting Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Its business is permanent, necessary and is growing steadily.

Attractive Yield

These shares are preferred both as to dividends and distribution of assets.

The yield of 5.77 per cent commends them to the prudent investor. In this period of declining interest rates, a return of 5.77 per cent with the safety of these shares makes them an attractive investment.

Shares may be purchased for cash or monthly payments of \$10 a share. In either case, the money invested will begin to earn a return the day it enters the business.

The present issue is callable, at the option of the Company, upon specified notice, at \$110 a share plus accrued dividends to date of call.

Dividend checks are mailed four times a year, on March, June, September, and December 25.

Sales Offices

These shares are on sale at Securities Department, Public Service Building, Milwaukee, and at the offices of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., 112 East College Ave., Appleton, Wis., 126 East Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis., and 217 East Ludington St., Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mail orders will be filled promptly by Registered Letter.

Securities Department

CUSTOMERS HALL
PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THE NEW Saint Sinner.

By Anne Austin
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Hello, Annabel!" Tony Tarver called jocosely to the colored maid-of-all-work for the Sunday morning breakfast. "Listen, Annabel! I have a swell idea—let's have breakfast on the porch. It's a crime to waste all those climbing red roses and this gorgeous sunshine. I'll help."

"You musta had a good time last night, Miss Tony," Annabel giggled. "You look prettier'n a movie actress. You ain't got yourself engaged already, has you, Miss Tony?" And the black girl's eye flashed a knowing grin at the white girl's radiant baby face.

"You're psychic, Annabel. When you see me believe in ghosts and ought to make a living as a fortune teller. Not really engaged, Annabel!" Tony laughed.

"Just teasing, Annabel. So it won't seem so wicked for him to kiss you, you know," Annabel deduced wisely, if impudently. It was hard not to be "free and easy" with Tony, for her own blithe frankness invited intimacy from every one she met. "Reckon it's that Valentino young man—Mr. Tarver. You two sure make a grand-looking couple, Miss Tony. All the other girls are gonna be stropplin' their razors and layin' in wait for you, Miss Tony."

Tony paused in the doorway, a tray of gaudily brilliant English breakfast dishes balanced on her spread fingers. "Annabel, you're immense. That's probably the reason I'm half-engaged to him. Aren't girls the very devil, Annabel? Oh, have you ever been engaged?"

The black maid giggled as she joined Tony, her hands laden with a tray of berries, muffins, and coffee percolator. "Engaged, Miss Tony? Is cullud girls don't go in heavy for engagements, but I been married twice—not very serious."

Tony shouted with laughter. "What on earth do you mean, Annabel?" "Well, the first time I was only fourteen—down South it was—and my daddy sorta 'suaaded' Eli to marry me. But that nigger wasn't no good a-tall. So when he up and left me I got me a divorce and married Sammy. Sammy's one then sheiks, too—like your Mr. Dick. Only high brown. Then kind ain't good stickers. Miss Tony—no more husband than a rabbit, but I got me a nice steady boy friend now. Oh, he ain't a boy—pret' near thirty he is, and no great shakes to look at."

But he's got money in the bank and a good job and he says he's gonna make up to me for what them good-looking scamps done to me."

"How old are you, Annabel?" Tony asked curiously, her bright blue-diamond eyes seeing the pretty negress clearly for the first time as a girl, not as a racial alien and a servant.

"Goin' on twenty, but Lord, sometimes I feel as old as the hills." Annabel replied seriously. "Don't you be in too big a hurry, Miss Tony, about this here marryin' business. But law, listen to me run on! Better call your Pa and Ma, Miss Tony. Tony's long slim legs did not flash up the stairs. Her feet dragged a bit.

BUILDS TRAVEL COMFORT



Olive W. Dennis

BALTIMORE, MD. Though she travels 50,000 miles a year, Olive W. Dennis never gets tired of trains. And if the service seems to be at fault—so much the better. That's just what she is looking for. Because she has the unique position of engineer of service on a large railroad.

And whether one calls her job domestic science, housekeeping, or housewifery, Miss Dennis still maintains she is an engineer first, last and always.

"I'd probably be bored with housekeeping on a small scale," she said, "but it's perfectly thrilling to make a train like home."

TOOK ENGINEERING COURSE
As she travels, her woman's eye is ever on the alert for ways of making a trip more comfortable, and her engineering eye is sizing up the practical value of the new devices.

Miss Dennis graduated from Goucher College, then took her master's degree at Columbia, and started out to be a school teacher. Then she changed her plans and took an engineering course at Cornell.

Her first job was with a railroad—in the bridge department. Then in the president of the road wanted to get the woman's viewpoint of train travel and decided to create the office of service. Miss Dennis was sent

as her impulsive mind, unaccustomed to analytical thinking, turned over the amazing things that a black girl of her own age had told her—directly and indirectly.

At the head of the stairs she was about to sing out, "Peg! Pat! Food!" when the sound of bitter, loud quarreling stopped her.

NEXT: Pat and Peg Tarver.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

There are two kinds of mother love. One is right—one is wrong.

While a child is little—a dependent little being, looking to his mother for care and safekeeping, there can be only one kind of love, the love that cherishes, cares for and defends.

But there comes into the child's life, at five or six years, a time when the character of mother love must change, for the child's good.

If she does go on with her coddling—selfish coddling—an authority puts it, she is going to hamper his development as an all-round independent human being, unfit him to take care of himself later in life, stifle his ability to strike out and think and act for himself and in some cases even lower his efficiency for work to such a degree that he may be unfit to earn a living.

A STRONG TERM

Dr. Joseph Collins, one of the country's foremost behavior specialists calls this hampering type of mothers "Murderous Mothers." In a recent plea he has written for the freedom of the child. It is a strong term but it is easy to see what he means.

He says, "There is a long period of childhood when it must be given freedom and responsibility. Mothers learn their children by over-tending, over-watching, over-warding, over-swaddling. As soon as children are old enough to understand what danger is, some of the responsibility of avoiding it should be thrust upon them. The child who until his twelfth year is not allowed to cross a street without being accompanied or held by the hand is more likely to suffer from collision with automobiles later in life than one upon whom the necessity for dodging them comes in his sixth or seventh year."

It is an illustration of physical risk, but a child should be allowed to take other risks as well. Risks of judgment, for instance. He will learn by his own mistakes.

I have always emphasized the idea of teaching very young children initiative in little things. Don't do their thinking and choosing for them invariably, although you should be aware of the things they are doing, the struggles they are having—their little difficulties.

PAMPERING IS HAMPERING
Allow them to do their own little acts in their own little way a good many times out of a hundred. Don't suggest too much. Keep an eye on them and put them right when necessary, but allow them largely to work out their own ideas. Don't make a child a helpless carbon-copy of yourself. Don't do his living for him. Pamper has a synonym in hamper.

He must learn to surmount obstacles. Don't always rush to help him out of his childish troubles. Don't have him feel that defense is constantly behind him. Teach him to look to himself for defense.

Of course parents must use common-sense. There is such a thing as neglect. There is a safe halfway. It can be overdone in either direction. But after all perhaps the most dangerous of the two extremes is over-coddling.

GENE AND MARY ARE POPULAR IN DISCUSSIONS

ALL the girls on the street car were gazing at the picture of Gene Tunney's fiancée as I went downtown one morning, and reading with obvious rapture the story of the romance. The most frequent comment was, "Isn't she the luckiest girl? Money, beauty, and to get a man like Tunney?"

It is curious to reflect that probably infinitely more people envy the girl than envy the man, though she is marrying "only a prize fighter," and he is marrying blue-blooded, social position, aristocracy. This is a situation so American as to be unbelievable anywhere else, and even for America it is a bit out of the regular run of the mill.

An office philosopher just remarked too, that the girl was to be envied. I asked him why? He explained that the attitude was the inevitable product of an age which made husbands a scarcity and girls a drug on the market, with more women than men and matrimony less of an asset than at one time. Therefore, any girl who made any haul was to be envied. While a girl who found a Tunney got a real haul.

HEENEY, TOO!
Rather a coincidence, the marriage of Tony Heeneey, right after the fight and the announcement of Tunney's engagement. One doesn't need such reminders, of course, that women still like cave men. That's one of the tenacious-granted things as is the fact that the cave men are not adverse to the gentler domestic arts, also.

WEDDINGS IN PUBLIC CAUSE MUCH INTEREST

TWO strange and picturesque public weddings were staged not so long ago. One was the marriage of Percy Gummer, an American composer, in the great Houtwood bowl where this new opera, "A Nordic Princess" was being produced. The other public wedding was that of Prince Ida, the legation's one-handed freak of St. Cony island show, to Thomas Kellie, St. owner of a scooter ride. The show's fat girl and skinny man performed the ceremony.

With such utterly opposite types of people indulging in public weddings from utterly opposite motives, one can only comment again on an inevitably interesting world composed of such bewildering variety of individuals.

Free Birthday Dance given by Al. Trantow, 5 Cors, Friday, Aug. 24. Hot music.

Water Carnival, Fremont, Sunday, Aug. 26th.

CO-EDUCATION IS BEST SAYS MRS. BLANSARD

"A co-educational college is the ideal institution for both men and women. If the students are well-bred and keenly interested in their work," declared Mrs. Frances Bradshaw Blansard, dean of women of Swarthmore College.

"In enthusiastic, strenuous study, each group of young men and women finds the difference between their minds not a distraction but a stimulus."

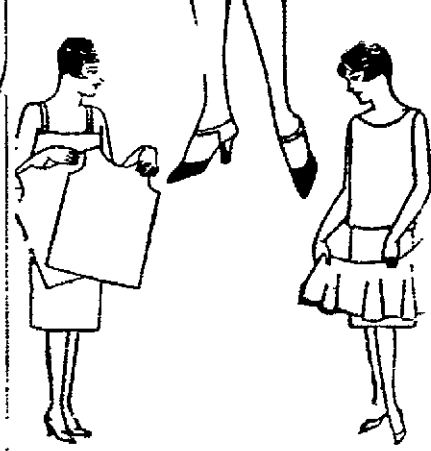
"Students in a co-educational college are more sensitive to 'human relations,' more mature, less likely to be unconventional than the undergraduates in separate colleges for men and women."

"They understand each other, take each other for granted and leave college prepared to fit naturally into the conditions of business and the professions where successful men and women must work together harmoniously."

BLOUSE BODICE



3453



SMART FLARE

It perfectly expresses the femininity of the mode with its slightly bloused bodice with round neckline and shoulder bow. The skirt hugs the hips with smart flared flounce, low placed and stitched to skirt in diagonal styling. Glance at small views which give you an idea of how easy it is to make Style No. 3453. It adapts itself beautifully to all the new fabrics, and is especially lovely made of figured chiffon, Celanese printed voile, printed silk crepe, flat silk crepe and crepe satin. Pattern in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for copy of Fashion Magazine showing the latest Parisian styles for women, children and interesting fashion articles.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

BEAUTIFUL FALL DRESSES
ONE PRICE **\$9.75** SIZES 14 to 46
ONLY

Satins, Crepes, Velvets, Georgettes and Combinations in the desired shades being worn now and are exceptional values at our low price of \$9.75.

MYERS FUR POST
Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

No connection with any other store or person of similar name.

Do you know me?
See Page 7

"BUG-RID"
KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS

Take no other. Insist on the genuine.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Women still talk about their clothes, though some wear few to speak of.

CHEAPEST WAY TO BUY FLY TOX

Timely hint to save money

Millions of people everywhere are finding relief from flies and mosquitoes, through the use of FLY-TOX. Many have welcomed this suggestion of buying to the best advantage.

The half pint bottle is priced at 50c. The pint bottle at 75c brings the cost to 37½c a half-pint. The quart bottle at \$1.25 brings the cost to 31c a half-pint while the gallon at \$4.00 costs 25c a half-pint.

Accept no substitutes, demand the genuine.—Advertisement.

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW

The Woman Who Intends to Purchase a Fur Coat Will Find Many Advantages By Purchasing Now. The Selection is Better and the Garments are of Superior Quality Than During the Rush Season, and Last But Not Least the Price Concessions are Much Greater During August Than Any Other Time of the Year.

You will find in our immense stocks about any type of Fur Coat that will be worn this season. We would be pleased to show you our garments at any time and let you be the judge as to whether you wish to purchase or not.

BEAUTIFUL FALL DRESSES
ONE PRICE **\$9.75** SIZES 14 to 46
ONLY

Satins, Crepes, Velvets, Georgettes and Combinations in the desired shades being worn now and are exceptional values at our low price of \$9.75.

MYERS FUR POST
Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

No connection with any other store or person of similar name.

Go, Work, and Use
is the keynote of actual business training

Term Opens September 4

Actual Business College
Corner College Avenue and Oneida Street
Appleton, Wis. H. L. BOWLEY, Prin.
Entrance 104 E. College Ave. Phone 416 Now

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

ARE YOU LEAVING FOR SCHOOL?
Then You Will Need a—
Flashlight
Bouddie Lamps
Desk Lamps
Travelers Flat Iron
Percolators
Waffle Irons
Double Sockets
Curling Irons
Egg Cookers
Etc.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

SELLING OUT

Our Stock of

LUMBER ROOFING DOORS WINDOWS FLOORING ETC.

Our overloaded floors broke last week. We must sell stock below cost to move quickly to repair building.

All Sales Strictly Cash

H. A. Noffke

LUMBER and MILLWORK
Badger and Wis. Ave.

Kaap's
Home Made CANDIES

MARY ANN CANDY SHOP
119 N. Oneida-St.

At the Smartest of Summer Resorts you will find all the smartest women wearing

Mehihan's Arch-Aid Shoes

This smart, comfortable footwear is ideal for vacationing because it prevents tired feet and weak arches.

Yet it is smarter, by far, than ordinary footwear and costs no more.

DAME'S Novelty Boot Shop
X-Ray Fittings

ARE YOU LEAVING FOR SCHOOL?
Then You Will Need a—
Flashlight
Bouddie Lamps
Desk Lamps
Travelers Flat Iron
Percolators
Waffle Irons
Double Sockets
Curling Irons
Egg Cookers
Etc.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

FIRST BOTTLE HELPED HER

Keeps On Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I always use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before and after childbirth. I am a mother of three children—two little girls and a baby boy. I would get run-down, nervous, dizzy and weak sometimes so I had to lie in bed. I would take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic and I always saw an improvement after taking the first bottle. I found it to be a good tonic. I always recommend your medicines to my friends and I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. ANNA LOEBERBACK, 1607 S. Front Street, Phila., Pa.



AMERICAN ARCH-AID
FOOTWEAR

At the Smartest of Summer Resorts you will find all the smartest women wearing

Mehihan's Arch-Aid Shoes

This smart, comfortable footwear is ideal for vacationing because it prevents tired feet and weak arches.

Yet it is smarter, by far, than ordinary footwear and costs no more.

DAME'S Novelty Boot Shop
X-Ray Fittings

ARE YOU LEAVING FOR SCHOOL?
Then You Will Need a—
Flashlight
Bouddie Lamps
Desk Lamps
Travelers Flat Iron
Percolators
Waffle Irons
Double Sockets
Curling Irons
Egg Cookers
Etc.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Langstadt Electric Co.
Desirable Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
PHONE 208
College Avenue at Durkee St.

Lang

BELIEVE WOMEN MAY BE DECIDING FACTOR IN NOVEMBER RACE

Both Democrats and Republicans to Make Fight for Feminine Vote

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington—One conclusion political observers appear agreed upon these dull days in Washington is that the ladies may prove to be the answer in November to the question, Smith or Hoover?

They have what should be competent authority for that view in the Smith camp as well as that of his opponent with its Hoover's picture-in-every-kitchen slogan. Only, the Smith strategists saw it that way long ago, before the Houston convention. They had ideas about propping the ticket from that point of view which failed because "Al" himself decreed that his running mate be selected by the convention of, by and for itself.

That's what Frank Roosevelt told the representatives of some 40 state delegations who gathered in his hotel room in the hot wee wee hours of the morning after Smith's nomination. It was the vice presidential get-together with delegations having candidates of their own excluded; and by Al's dictum New York waited for somebody—anybody—else to lead off. Of course it was "Joe" Robinson, as everybody expected. Nobody else was mentioned; but some important Smith leaders kept quiet with difficulty. They would have liked to see a man joined with the governor for the race who would have an appeal to feminine voters. Newton Baker of Ohio was among those thought over seriously, although his self-imposed role of League of Nations crusader at New York four years before was a troublesome factor.

Be that as it may, as his guests drifted away that hot early morning at Houston to sleep a little, Joe Robinson onto the ticket and then go home. Roosevelt scratched his chin reflectively. "Well," he said to his staff, "the woman vote may be the deciding factor at that."

A BAKER STORY Speaking of Baker, stories of his days at the war department are still continually cropping up. One that General Sharp, pre-war and early war quartermaster general, tells throws an illuminating light on the quiet little Ohioan. It happened during the Pershing jaunt into Mexico after Villa. Lacking appropriations, the department bought trucks, airplanes and all manner of supplies for Pershing on credit. There was no doubt that congress would provide, and it did, ultimately, but between times some of the contractors faced bankruptcy and appealed to General Sharp.

It was a tough situation. The army had millions for pay-of-the-army for the year, but nothing it could lawfully divert to pay something on account of its creditors. Sharp wrote an informal memorandum and went to Baker, who approved verbally what amounted to illegal diversion of the pay funds. The urgent deficiency bill to restore the balance was through the house and in the senate, unopposed. It seemed entirely safe.

DILEMMA But they reckoned with the late Senator LaFollette, who decided on one of his characteristic eleven-hour speeches and talked the senate out of existence in a short session while the deficiency bill still whined on its doorstep. It might be very serious politically for Baker, although no written authority for the transfer of funds had ever issued. The soldier was ready to shoulder entire responsibility.

Baker said little, merely asking if there had not been a written memo and asking to see it. Sharp could find only a carbon copy, which he sent down. The next it was back on his desk with instructions to file. It bore, and still bears in war department archives, the legend: "Approved, Newton D. Baker, secretary," back dated to the day of the first Sharp-Baker conversation.

28 SCOUTS RECEIVE HONORARY EMBLEMS

Boys Get Badges for Merit Work While at Camp Chickagami

Twenty-eight boy scouts who were camped at Camp Chickagami, valley council Boy Scout camp on Lake Winnebago, according to M. G. Cirak, valley scout executive. The emblems were given to boys who showed an all around spirit of friendliness, usefulness, and sportsmanship. There was no definite goal set, Mr. Clark says, and purpose of the valley council in awarding emblems was to create in

the boys an initiative which would make them work in harmony with others and at the same time aid themselves. Among those who received the award were: Kenneth Walsworth, Charles Widsten, Arthur Hansen, Fred Marshall, Harold Kraemer, Stansbury Young, Robert Graef, Richard Graef, John Boyle, Anthony

Kolisch, Norman Traas, Michael Degen, Marvin Greene, Jack Hansen, Harvey Zutz, Lloyd Wordell, George Thompson, Kenneth Christen, Kuno Keller, Richard Harris, Oris Schmalz, Leslie Ramsey, Sherman Heide, Jerry Ottman, John Loessel, Martin Kihoren, and Wallace Meuman.

MILWAUKEE CUSTOMS MEN THANK SCHNEIDER

The members of the Milwaukee branch of the National Customs Service association have written a letter of appreciation to Congressman George Schneider for his support in securing the passage of the Bachar-

ach salary bill in the last session of Congress. Walter E. Housh, president of the association, states in his letter: "You may be sure that all employees of this port, and only those who are directly benefited, but others who do not come under the provisions of this act, appreciate your splendid work."

RURAL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 3 AND 4

Outstanding county rural schools will open on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 3 and 4, according to A. G. Mead, county superintendent of schools. A list of the schools will appear in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

delay opening until repair work can be completed. Mr. Mead said. One of the schools is at Greenville. "SULPHUR" STOPS FIRE Cambridge, Mass.—Recent discovery of a dilute suspension of selenium. Since selenium is closely related to sulphur and is itself combustible, its effectiveness in flame suppression was a distinct surprise. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Basing will visit Mr. and Mrs. Merle Basing, Milwaukee over the weekend.

FAST DRAWING TO A CLOSE! Only a Few Days More in Which to Avail Yourself of the Low Prices of the AUGUST-Furniture Sale

One week more and this greatest of all furniture buying opportunities will have passed. The August Sale comes to a positive and final close one week from tomorrow. You cannot afford to delay longer,—you simply must act at once! And remember,—you do not need all cash in order to take advantage of these tremendous savings. You can buy all the furniture you need and pay the convenient Budget Club way,—a small amount each week or month.



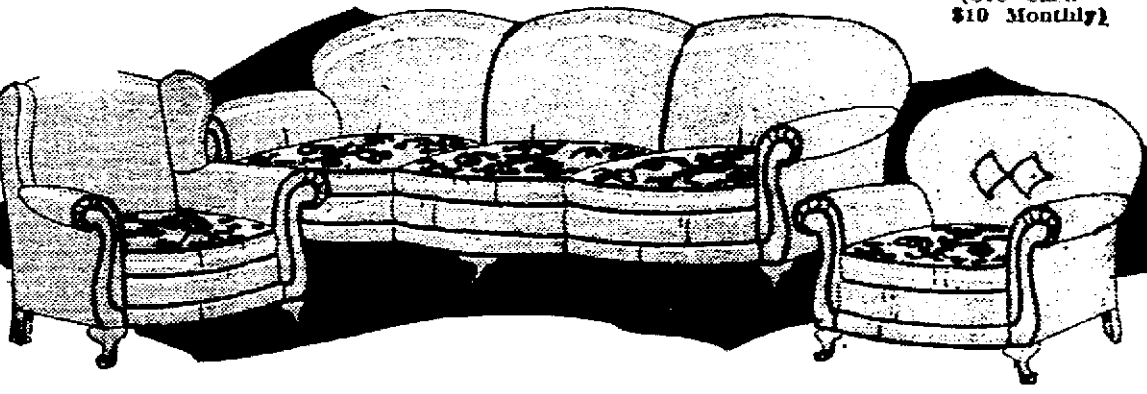
This lovely parlor suite is upholstered in Jacquard. The frame is heavy and put together right. The spring construction is positively hand tied. The tailoring is perfect. It is an August Sale value that should attract those who seek good looks and good value. Suite of three pieces, including the davenport, club chair and "Bunny-Back" chair. \$99 (\$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly)



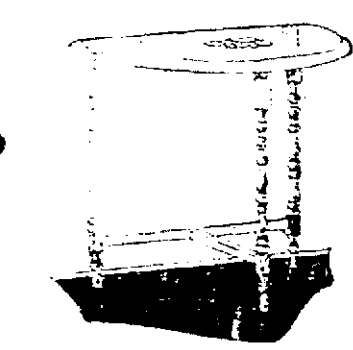
Clear glass base in rose, amber and green, with colorful pleated shades is offered in this smart little "Beauty Lamp" as an outstanding value. Special 99c



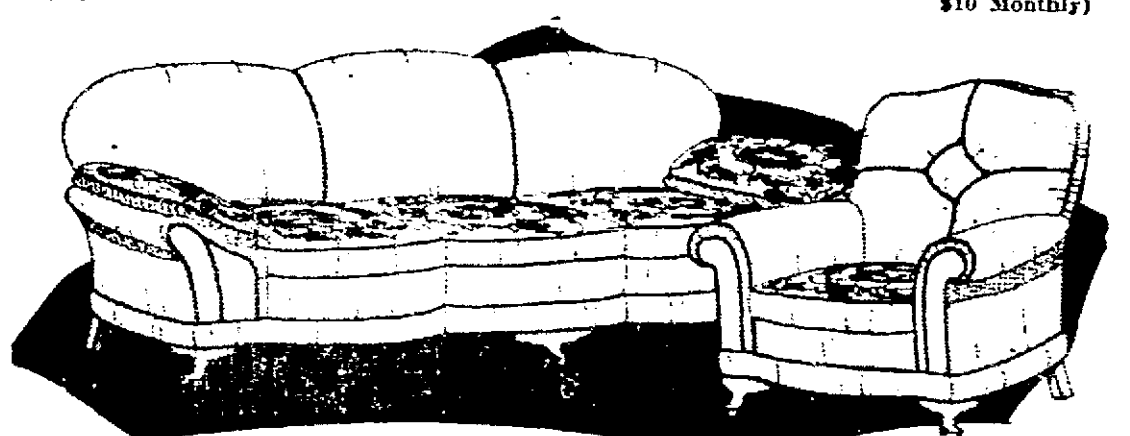
Upholstered in fine quality Jacquard, this new Serpentine front parlor suite is simply incomparable at the price. Extra long, oil tempered coil spring seat construction, reversible cushions that are spring filled and spring filled backs. Beautifully tailored with broad welt seams. Suite of three pieces includes the davenport, club chair and "Bunny-Back" chair. \$139 (\$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly)



A handsome three-piece parlor suite in an unusually fine quality of genuine Mohair—Serpentine front, perfectly tailored with broad welt seams. All cushions are spring filled and upholstered in colorful Italian brocade. Deep, comfortable spring seat construction heretofore unknown in a suite at this price. The davenport, club chair and tufted "Bunny-Back" chair, as illustrated. \$195 (\$15 Cash—\$15 Monthly)

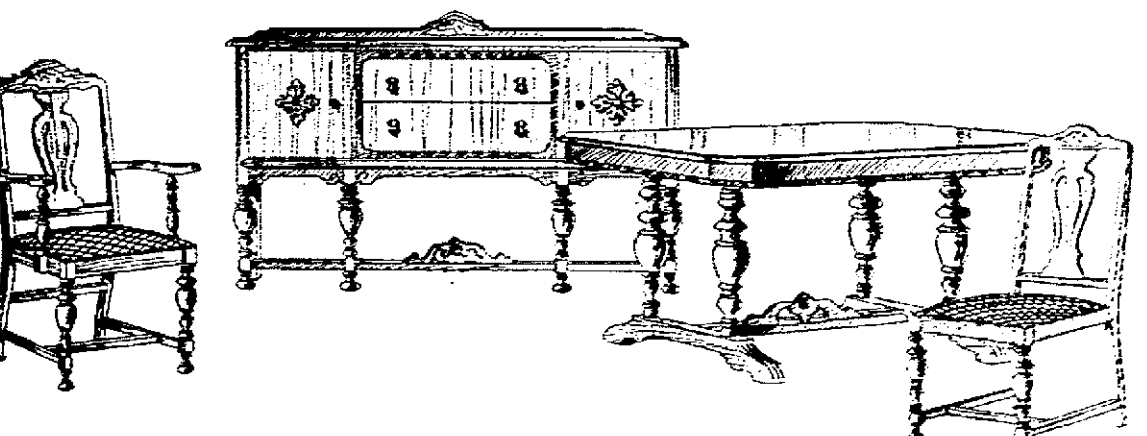


END TABLE Special Saturday Only \$1.49

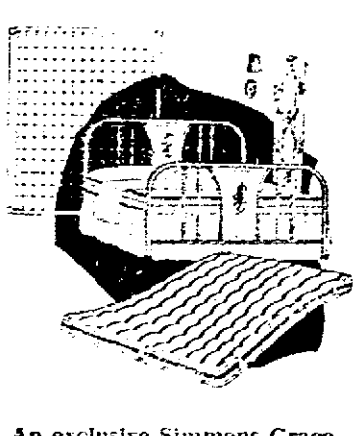


Here is style, luxury and great beauty!—The massive two-piece suite illustrated has the popular pillow arms. Upholstered in fine quality of genuine Mohair with reversible cushions in color harmonies that are truly incomparable. Finest spring construction and beautifully tailored. Serpentine front davenport and chair to match. \$198 (\$15 Cash—\$15 Monthly)

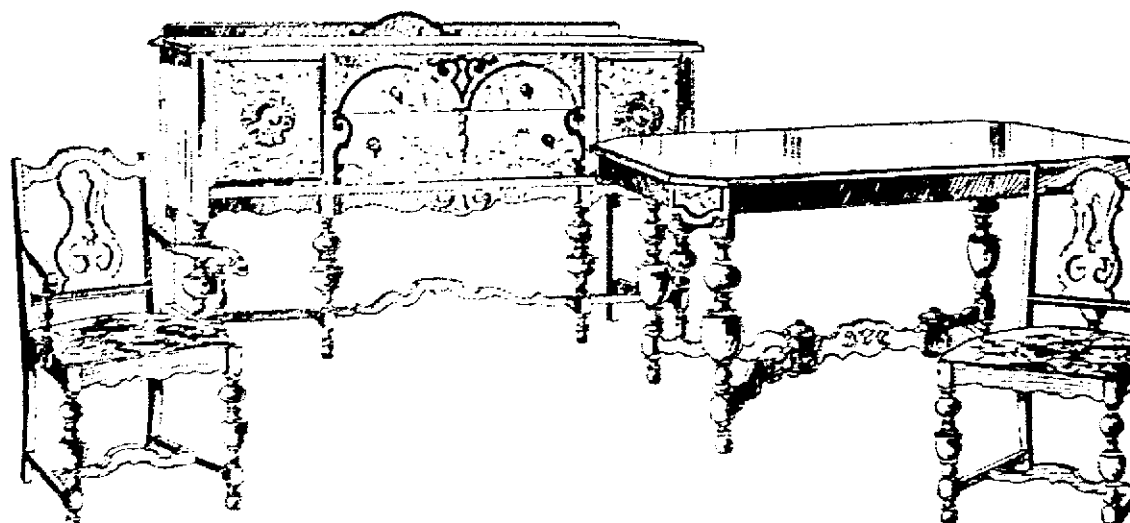
GREATER BY MILLIONS IN BUYING POWER



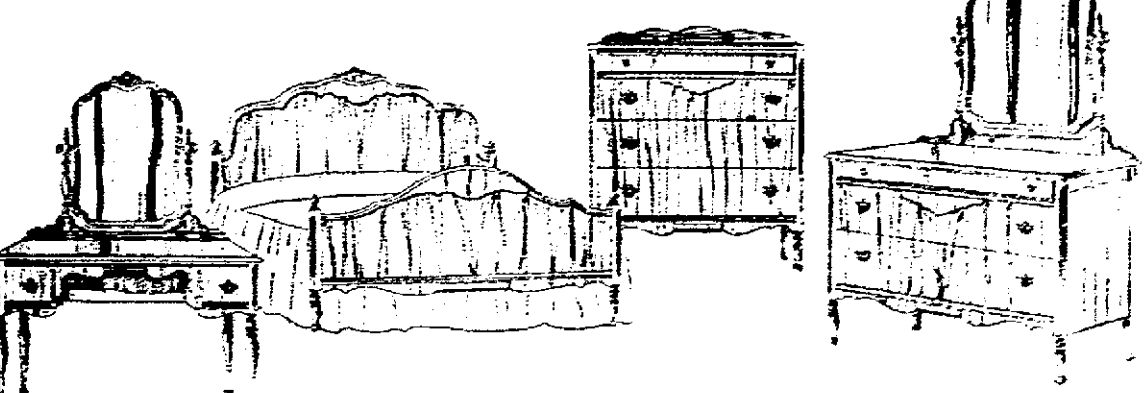
This massive 8-piece dining suite represents amazing value. The 66-inch buffet is of splendid proportion, has oak interior with decorative overlays on the front. Note the heavy twin pedestal table base. All broad surfaces are in finely grained veneers of choice walnut. Complete suite includes the buffet, extension table, one host chair and 5 side chairs. \$138 (\$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly)



An exclusive Simmons Grace-line bed with Graceline filler rods and decorated, shaped steel center panels, offered complete with high grade springs and a fine, 50 pound all cotton mattress,—special \$34.50 (Pay \$1 Weekly)



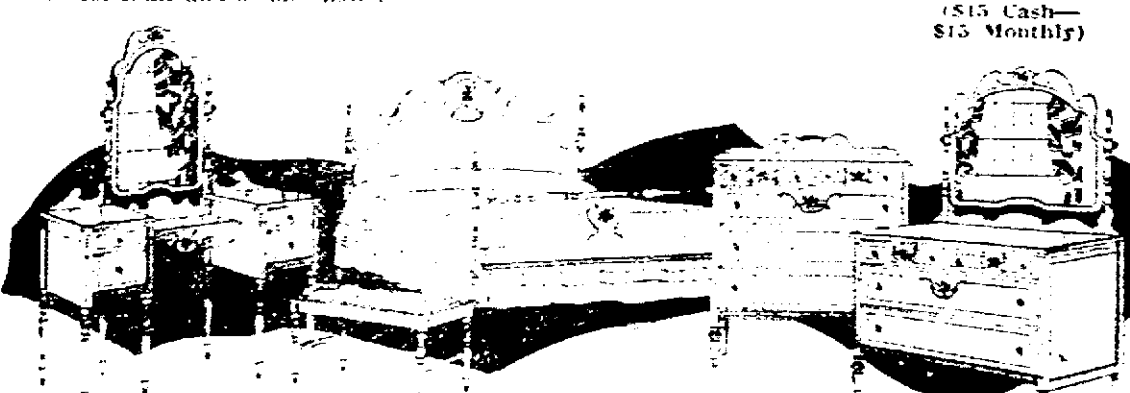
Burl walnut in elaborate grainings decorate the front of the 66-inch buffet in this exquisite dining suite. The design is unquestionably one of the most desirable we have ever shown. The construction assures a lifetime of service. Suite of 8 pieces includes the buffet, extension table, one host chair and 5 side chairs. \$198 (\$15 Cash—\$15 Monthly)



There is grace in every line of this charming bedroom suite in finely grained walnut veneers with decorative overlays of genuine mahogany. Construction is thoroughly dependable and the finish is excellent. Priced special for 3 pieces, to include the bed, chest of drawers and choice of either the dresser or vanity. \$99 (\$10 Cash—\$10 Monthly)



All porcelain gas range with rust resisting oven lining. All white with gray porcelain trimmed front. Oversize 16-inch oven and broiler. Patented "Even-Heat" burners. Special \$59 (Pay \$2 Weekly)



Where else, other than at this store, would one expect to find such beauty and quality as is offered in this exquisite bedroom suite at such an extremely low price? Two-tone beige enamel with colorful decorations on the fronts of all pieces. Priced special for 3 pieces, to include the bed, chest of drawers and choice of either the dresser or vanity. \$155 (\$15 Monthly—\$15 Cash—)

LEATH and COMPANY FURNITURE • BEDDING • AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Store Open Friday Evening, Closed Saturday Evening Until Sept. 1

Extra News See Page 7

WAUPACA COUNTY NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA NEARBY TOWNS

AIRPLANE CIRCUS VISITS NEW LONDON

Veteran Flyer Says Aviation Has Most Thrills and Greatest Prospects

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Drones of airplane engines low over homes, thrill of the activity of the landing field, of being close to what is perhaps the greatest game of the age has been a treat of New London people during the past few days with the presence of the Flying Circus, of which W. E. Corey is manager and L. T. Bunnow, is advance agent. The young men, managing a fleet of three ships, are in town for a three days period and will return for the Legion homecoming on Sept. 1, 2, 3. Their pilots include an ex-army flyer, Harry Fredericks. The latter is a stunt flyer and while here will entertain spectators with parachute drops, wing walking and the pilots will take the ships through a series of power dives, tail spins and wing loops.
"It used to be," said Mr. Corey, "that when an airplane landed in a farmer's field the farmer and his wife came out and invited the pilot to dinner and made themselves at home. Now the dinner invitation is ancient history and the farmer comes out alone and says 'five dollars for landing in my field, please.' The good old days are over.
The young men are keenly interested in their business and feel the importance of flying in the present age of development. "It's something that is new every day," Mr. Bunnow explained. "The longer one flies the longer one discovers the vast field and the real importance of the game. When one first flies, he handles the controls and drops to his first landing firm in the belief that he knows it all and that flying is a pipe game. As his hours in the air increase he begins to wonder if he ever will really know anything about it. The young fellows that are in it are there to stay because they realize that though great strides have been taken we are still pioneering and it is perhaps the greatest game of them all."

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. William Smeling entertained the members of the Wisdom Ridge social club and other friends at her home Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Misses Mary, James Hoag and daughter Miss Lucy. Five hundred furnished the entertainment, Mrs. Alexander Garrow receiving the prize for high score and Mrs. John Faskell receiving low prize. Members of the club who were guests were Mesdames Charles Larson, August Loss, Herbert Stillman, Ida Nelson, George Gleason, Albert Pratt and Clyde Thompson, and the Mesdames Eleanor Loss and Miss Minnie Nelson. Among the other guests were Mesdames Christian Larson, Eliza Thompson, Alexander Garrow, Arthur Straub, Otto Garrow, Fred Pontio, John Faskell, and Mrs. Chester Allen and Mrs. Giles H. Putnam of New London. The next regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday, September 6, at the home of Miss Eleanor Larson.

The monthly social meeting of the Royal Neighbors lodge will be held Thursday afternoon August 30, at the home of Mrs. J. V. Moser. Members of the August Social committee are Mesdames Anna Reuland and Margaret Hutchinson of Sugar Bush, and Estella Dean, Beatrice Bork, Nora Brown, Ada Fredericks and Dell Kuszewski.

The St. Gertrude Court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Tuesday evening, Aug. 28. The usual social hour will follow. The business routine, Mesdames John Eggers, Henry McDaniels and Peter Schuh are the committee.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks of this city and Oscar J. Meyer of Neenah. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon at the office of Justice of the peace Fred Archibald. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kroll will attend the couple. The newly weds will live at Neenah where Mr. Meyer is employed by the Twin City Monument Works.

WOMAN POLITICIAN TALKS IN NEW LONDON

New London—Following her appearance at Waupaca where she spoke at the home of Senator E. E. Browne, Mrs. Margaret H. Abel of Madison will speak here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kumber. Mrs. Abel is a member of the Progressive party. Following her talk at Waupaca she will give an informal reception at which Mrs. Browne will be hostess.

USE AIR COMPRESSOR TO STOP FLOW OF SAND

New London—The new air compressor for the use of the water and light department has arrived and is to be put into use shortly, according to Superintendent Ray Thomas of the power plant. The machine is portable and may be put to various uses about the city. It cost \$382.04. It will be used at the supply well owned by the city at the Ramm farm, at the foot of Beacon-ave, where considerable difficulty has been encountered because sand falls into the flow of water.

LEE GRACE TO OPERATE RECONSTRUCTED GARAGE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Lee Grace, for a number of years connected with the mechanical departments of local garages, has taken over the garage owned by Victor Thomas formerly occupied by the E. H. Ramm Ford agency, at the corner of Milk-st. and N. Pearl-st. The new firm is to be known as the Grace Motor company. The garage recently was reconstructed.

MANY EXHIBITS AT FLOWER, FOOD SHOW

New London People Show Unusual Interest in First Annual Display

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The first annual amateur flower and food show opened at the city hall on Friday with a generous showing of flowers and vegetables and a most inviting array of fancy pastries and bread. The hall was divided between the two departments. The home economics and the outdoor art. Mrs. Emil Oestrich is chairman of the general committee, with Mrs. George A. Lea in charge of home economics and Mrs. J. W. Monsted directing the exhibits of flowers and vegetables. Considerable interest was shown by juvenile exhibitors in the letter department and the assortment of flowers was beautiful, despite the heavy storm of the past week which played havoc with gardens. A system of formal blanks reduced the entrance routine to a minimum. The show will continue until Saturday night, though no entries were accepted after Friday noon.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lee of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Oldfield and two children of Fond du Lac arrived here on Wednesday for a visit at the home of their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Sherry E. Therns, Beacon-ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brockett of Oshkosh, accompanied by Misses Betty and Nancy Grundy were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Demming on Thursday.
Miss Clara Gerlach, Miss Ella Richter and Leo Richter of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Demming and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cost of this city attended the Seymour fair on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser were visitors Wednesday at the childrens camp at Clover Leaf lake, sponsored by the New London Lions club. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline visited the camp Thursday.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and children and Mrs. Walter Jolin and children returned Thursday from a weeks visit at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wall of Stanton, Ill., arrived this week for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jelleff. Mrs. Wall formerly was Miss Helen Jelleff.

Miss Vivian Mead returned this week to her home at Appleton after a few days visit with the Paul Ferminich family.

Miss Katherine McGrath and William McGrath returned to Milwaukee Wednesday after a week's visit at the Tim Kelley home.

Miss Emma Newman is spending her two weeks vacation from the Fox R. Smith & Co., jewelers, with friends at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Joseph Carey, a member of the firm of J. D. Carey & Sons, packers, Chicago, returned to that city Monday after a weeks visit at the Thomas Carey home.

Mrs. Paul Luker of Stanton, Ill., who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jelleff, will return Sunday from a weeks visit at Munroe where in company with Miss Ismae Stofor she was a guest at the Harold Koerner home.

Miss Stofor will proceed to Fort Atkinson where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Lewis Miller of Chicago, is a guest this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Nemeschaff.

M'MAHON GETS M. A. DEGREE AT U. OF W.

Superintendent of Schools Receives High Rating at Summer Session

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At the graduating exercises held at the University of Wisconsin on Thursday evening, R. J. McMahon, superintendent of New London Public schools received a degree of Master of Arts. Mr. McMahon, who has earned this educational honor through his attendance of summer school during the past years has an average of 85. He will return to New London where for the past five years he has held the position of superintendent. Prior to his coming here he was principal of school in Shawano and has held the position of supervising principal at Wilton and Eagle River, and served four years at Kenosha as principal. He is a graduate of La Crosse normal and received a degree of bachelor of arts from Ripon college.

BEAR CREEK MEN ON CLINTONVILLE TOUR

Party Left Wednesday Morning and Expected to Visit Chicago and Milwaukee

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—About 50 dairymen and businessmen from Clintonville and vicinity made up the party on the Dairyman's Good Will Tour from that city Wednesday morning. The tour is being sponsored by Clintonville merchants.

The party left Clintonville early Wednesday morning first going to Waupun where they visited at the state's prison. From there they went to Watertown to have dinner and then were scheduled to visit Madison.

Several certified dairy farms near Oconomowoc also were to furnish attraction after which the party left for Chicago to view the Armour packing plant and see the parks and will spend Sunday at Milwaukee.

The party was made up of the following Bear Creek men: Thomas O'Connor, Harry Plumb, Gust Dreike, George Long, Herman Schoenheid, Herman Yaeger, Gust Winter, Ferdinand Reitzner, William Orr, William Klemp and Arthur Roepke.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Meinhardt, New London, Misses Mary Lowmyer, Agnes Sullivan and Martha Schoenheid, Pat Lowmyer of the town of Bear Creek, spent Sunday at Clover Leaf lakes.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will give an ice cream social on the E. Richardson lawn in the town of Bear Creek, Wednesday evening, Aug. 29.

Miss Bertille Rice of Wilton, is a guest of Miss Mary Rebmam.

Maynard and Arlyn Richardson and Roger Spence of the town of Deer Creek, attended the Seymour fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olesen are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Banns of marriage were announced at St. Mary's church Sunday for Miss Margaret Mullarkey of the town of Bear Creek, and Milton Van Dresse of Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Mildred Dery spent the past week with relatives at New London.

Mrs. Minnie Owen is spending the week at the A. Tietz home near Sugar Bush.

Who's Who In Dogdom

No. 23



The Newfoundland today is a victim of that fickle fancy that governs the popularity of such things as roasters, tan shoes, whole wheat bread and breeds of dogs.
Before the late Albert Smith, in his series of Alpine lectures, popularized the St. Bernard, the Newfoundland was the most popular of any of the larger breeds. Now both have given way to the Alsatian.
DIGNITY AND COURAGE
The Newfoundland is most lauded for its "character." Fanciers of the breed say that no other dog blends dignity, courage, gentleness and good humored sagacity in quite the same way as a well-bred Newfoundland.
These qualities make them extremely well suited to women and children. They have wonderful memories for good or bad treatment.
In his native country, the Newfoundland was invaluable to the fisher folk. Tradition says that few fishing boats ever went to the "banks" without its dog—usually its only means of communicating with land and often proving a life saver in case of a capsized. The dog today, at a seashore or lake, will instinctively make continued efforts to "rescue" bathers.
ALL-BLACKS PREFERRED
There is a preference now for all-black Newfoundlands, although for years after Landseer's famous painting of a black and white Newfoundland, "A Distinguished Member of the Humane Society," the preference was for black and white dogs.
The breed is losing its purity in Newfoundland and the best examples today are to be found in America and England.
TOMORROW: The Poodle.

JUDGE AWARDS MAN \$755 FOR LAND TO BE USED AS HIGHWAY

Eight Acres of Adolph Skowen Farm Made Inaccessible by New Road

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Condemnation proceedings against Adolph Skowen were settled in Judge William N. Martin's court Wednesday when the judge allowed Mr. Skowen \$755 for eight acres of land from his farm located on highway 49 between Iola and Northland. While two acres is all that is actually needed for the new roadbed the eight acres were made inaccessible by the new highway.

A deal was completed Wednesday in which Angus P. Drivas, proprietor of the Waupaca Candy Kitchen becomes the owner of the William Olson residence on S. Main-st.

Mr. Drivas and family will take possession in about 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mack, Sr., entertained at a family reunion Sunday at their home west of the city in honor of their daughter, Ethel, who was married Saturday in Milwaukee to Julius Olson of Evanston, Ill. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leor Mack, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Olson both former residents of this city, will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Lenn Button is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yorkson and Miss Etta Yorkson went to Fond du Lac Thursday where they visited their sister Minnie who recently underwent an operation for goitre in a Fond du Lac hospital.

I. T. Welch of West Edmeston, N. Y. is in the city on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kenyon and children have returned from a visit at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kenyon of Elgin, Ill.

CLINTONVILLE MEN SPONSOR GOOD WILL TOUR TO CHICAGO

60 Farmers and Businessmen Leave Wednesday Morning on Trip

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—About 60 farmers and business men left this city Wednesday morning on a good will tour sponsored by local business men, to Chicago. Those sponsoring the trip are: George Bothwell, H. A. Rindt, Richard Milbauer, E. Klingert, Charles Bohm, Max Sieg, I. A. Heuer, F. A. Spearbraker, H. E. Brooks and Paul Fischer. Members of the party will stop at Waupun, Appleton, Milwaukee, and Chicago and made inspection tours of meat packing plants bank buildings and air ports.

Miss Gretchen Kohl entertained a number of her friends at a bridge party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bernice Loberg, who will leave Friday for Scandinavia where she will teach the coming year, and Kenneth Pinnegar, Marinette, who is visiting at the Frank Kohl home.

About 21 members of the local Rotary Club sat out to Gillet Tuesday evening to attend the charter night program of the Rotary club of Gillet. Other clubs represented were: Marion, New London, Green Bay and De Pere. The speaker was Milton Stanley, Shawano. Arthur Schoenke local ventriloquist and humorist entertained also.

The S. O. E. club will meet at the Masonic temple Friday afternoon. Lunch will be served by Mrs. James Smily and Mrs. Donald Russell.

Mrs. H. C. Netzel, Lewiston, Idaho is visiting her mother Mrs. H. Prechel and sister Mrs. Anna Haak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horkey, spent Sunday at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Biess and son Jack, Lena, spent Sunday at the Carl Schlinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dekarske spent Tuesday afternoon at Waupun.

Mrs. Frank Damos, Appleton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Fautz. Theodore Wolf spent Sunday evening at New London.

Clement Hogan, Kaukauna, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen Hogan.

Mrs. Harold Olk and sons returned Monday after visiting at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Thomas P. Gordon, Covington, Ky., are the parents of a daughter, born Aug. 17. Mrs. Gordon was formerly Miss Dorena Robloff of this city.

Edna Schmallenberg, Bear Creek, spent Tuesday with Marie Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storre and daughter Betty are visiting at the Charles Fischer home.

Mrs. Roy Collins and daughters Vesta and Margaret, Milwaukee, returned to their home Thursday after visiting at the Ed. Wooden home.

Mrs. Andrew Holzman and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and son Arthur, Milwaukee, returned to their homes in that city after spending some time visiting with relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wooden and Mrs. Roy Collins and daughters Vesta and Margaret, Milwaukee, spent Wednesday at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca.

WOMEN C. O. F. HAS MEET AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met Wednesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Mullarkey and Mrs. Hubert Rebmam. Lunch was served by Mesdames James Mullarkey and William Lucia and Miss Agnes Sullivan.

Mrs. T. Schindell who has been visiting relatives in the village returned to Beaver Dam Wednesday.

The W. Klemm family and Mrs. Gertrude Long, Dorothy and Jean Long, attended the Seymour fair Wednesday.

Mrs. M. P. Devine of Phlox is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Mary Clark.

Irvin Paul and Henry McClone of the village and Sylvester Moriarity of the town of Deer Creek attended the Seymour fair Wednesday.

Miss Ida Menzel of Milwaukee, arrived here Wednesday evening for a visit with her parents in the town of Deer Creek.

WATER CARNIVAL — And — Venetian Night — At — Fremont, Wis Sunday, August 26th 1928 Music by 55-piece Band of Kohler, Wis. Walter J. Kohler, gubernatorial candidate, will come by airplane and speak at 1:30 p. m. PAVEMENT DANCE IN THE EVENING

Substantial Progress Six months' sales exceeded any twelve months in eighteen years. The Graham-Paige four speed transmission (standard gear shift—two high speeds) contributed to this substantial progress. A car is at your disposal. Joseph P. Graham Robert B. Graham Ray A. Graham Hermann Motor Co. 120 N. Superior St. Phone 610 GRAHAM-PAIGE

MUSIC

15 HALF FASHIONS for WOMEN

GEENEN'S

— QUALITY DRY GOODS —

FALL SILK DRESSES

Decidedly Low
Priced at
\$15

At the very beginning of the season — we are offering a very long group of new Fall Dresses at \$15. Looks for the office, for shopping, for home wear, these well-formal dresses are in the latest styles and in the latest colors. Satins, crepes, and gorges are all available.

For the Miss
and the Matron

New Shades

Varron
Congo
Rattan
Grenadine
Tiger

Fall Styles

Bowknots
Srug Hips
V Necklines
Godets
Flares

THE DRESS SHOP — Second Floor — GEENEN'S

5 NEW VEGETABLES REACH MARKET HERE

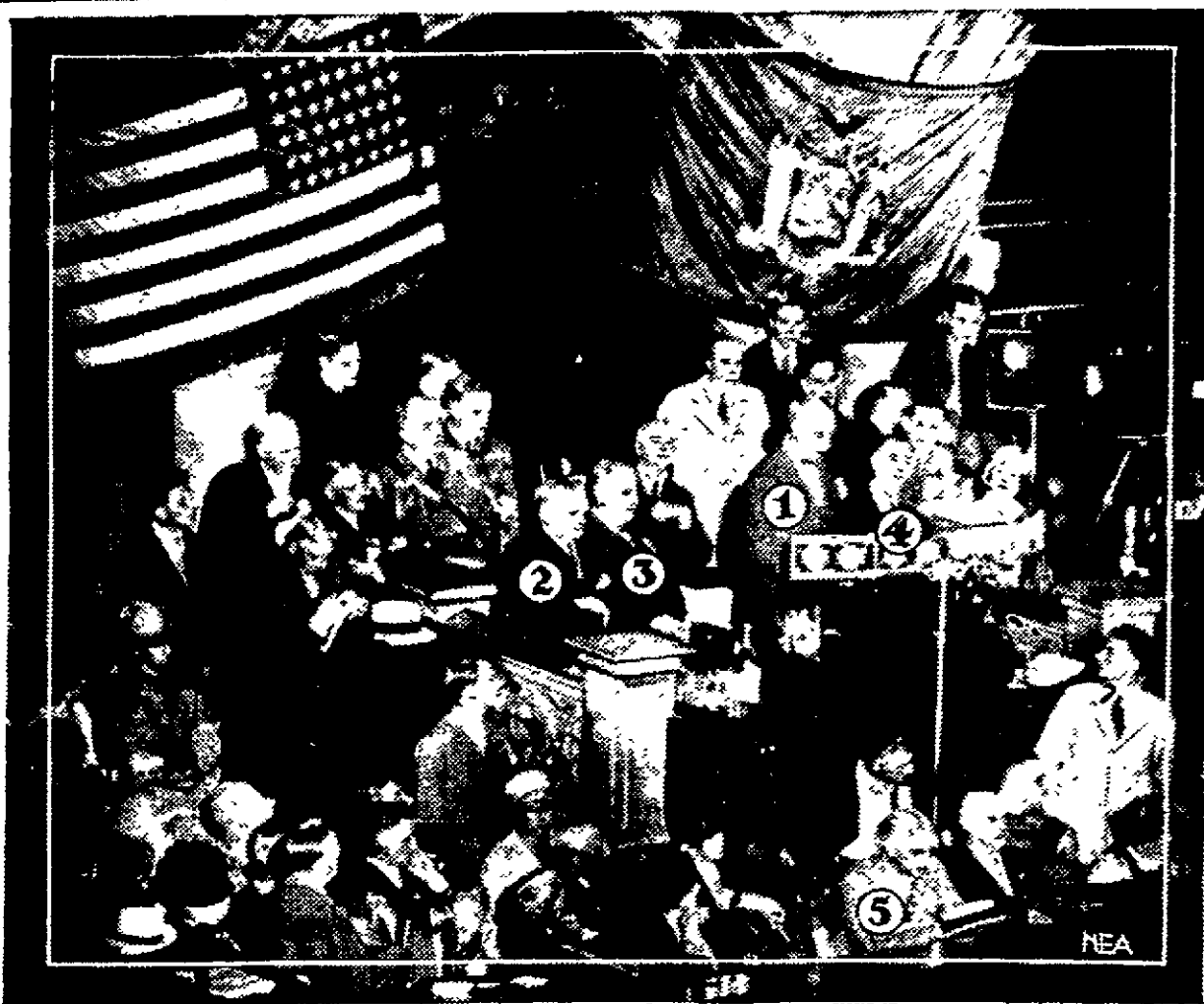
No Change in Fruit or Vegetable Prices During Week Dealers Say

Five new vegetables, which were off the market for several months, can now be obtained at local fruit and vegetable stands. They are Spanish onions, celery cabbage, kohlrabi, rutabagas, and pickling onions. Blackberries are also available on the market at 30 cents a quart. Prices on fruit and vegetables have not changed here during the past week, according to local dealers.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Wax beans, two pounds for 25 cents; new carrots, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 and 15 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; new cabbage, 3 and 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, three pounds for 25 cents; new potatoes, 25 to 30 cents a peck; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; cauliflowers, 10 to 20 cents a head; garlic, 25 cents a pound; silver skin onion, three pounds for 25 cents; chives, 25 cents a pot; honeydews, 45 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; string beans, three pounds for 25 cents; dill, 10 cents a bunch; fresh mint, 10 cents a bunch; Spanish onions, 15 cents a pound; celery cabbage, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; kohlrabi, 5 cents a pound; rutabagas, 5 cents a pound and pickling onions, 10 cents a quart.

The fruit market is as follows: Blackberries, 30 cents a quart; limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 15 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 39 to 49 cents a dozen; bananas, four and three pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 40 cents a dozen; pears, 40 to 50 cents a dozen; peaches, 18 to 35 cents a dozen; watermelon, 40 to 59 cents each; plums, 15 and 20 cents a dozen; apples, 15 and 20 cents a pound; blueberries, 25 and 30 cents a quart; caaba, 45 cent each; green grapes, 15 and 20 cents a pound.

WHEN AL ACCEPTED DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

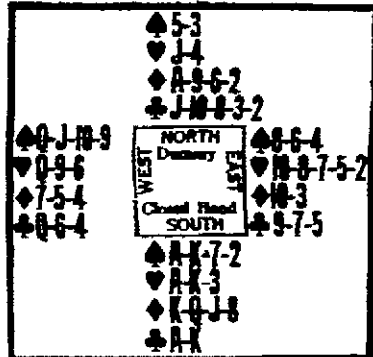


When Governor Al Smith of New York was formally notified of his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate, a trust of fate caused a change in plans which resulted in the honor being bestowed upon him in the assembly hall at the capitol at Albany where he began his political career as an obscure legislator 25 years ago. Rain forced cancellation of plans for an outdoor ceremony on the capitol steps. Above, Governor Smith (No. 1) is shown making his acceptance speech before the radio microphone. Other prominent men in the picture are (2) Senator Joseph T. Robinson, vice presidential nominee; (3) John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; (4) Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who delivered the notification address; (5) Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Continuing our series of Friday and Saturday Contract and Auction Bridge hands, No. 5 is given below.



AUCTION BRIDGE BIDDING
South one No Trump, followed by three passes.

CONTRACT BIDDING
South four No Trumps, West pass. North five Diamonds, East pass, South six No Trumps.

Using the slam bidding system South, with a count of 27 and every suit stopped twice, is fully justified in bidding four No Trumps expecting North to pass if weak, but directing him to show the Ace of Diamonds if he has it. After North shows the Ace of Diamonds, South is apparently justified in trying for the slam. This type of bidding, while highly remunerative when it works, and while in this case apt to work, nevertheless is fraught with danger. Three tricks might be lost and the slam bid might substitute a penalty for the sure game South otherwise would have had.

THE PLAY
West's lead would be the Queen of Spades; South would win the lead the King and Queen of Diamond from Closed Hand, playing both from Dummy and noting whether both adversaries follow. It was directed by Edward Small entries are assured in Dummy and Small Slam becomes easy. To tricks 3 and 4, South leads Clubs. To trick 4, the Jack of Diamonds, overtaking in Dummy with the Ace and to trick 5, the Jack of Clubs from

Dummy. Dummy still have Nine of Diamonds as an entry, sure to make two Club tricks, and South can discard his three losing cards, so that the adversaries make only the Queen of Clubs and Declarer gets his slam. If North had not had two Diamond entries, game could not have been made, unless the Queen of Clubs had fallen on the second Club trick.

CASPERSON ANNOUNCES HE IS FOR KOHLER

Menominee—State Senator C. B. Casperson, a LaFollette supporter of long standing, has endorsed Walter J. Kohler for the Republican nomination for governor. Senator Casperson spoke from the same platform with Mr. Kohler here this week and urged the people to throw their support to him.

Senator Casperson said that Mr. Kohler "has all the qualities essential for a governor, namely executive ability and experience, integrity, strength of character that will enable him to avoid control of any group or faction, and a truly liberal point of view, sympathetic to the interests of all classes of people."

OPEN INTERSECTIONS BY PLANKING NEW PAVEMENT

Planks were laid across the N. Superior and N. Oneida-st intersections with Wisconsin-ave Thursday by street department employees and the crosswalks now are open to traffic. The planks have been laid over the newly laid concrete pavement to keep it from being damaged until after it has set a sufficiently long time.

One Dollar takes 24 double size Jelly Glasses and one pound Paraffine Wax. Phone 60 for delivery. Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

Free Lunch at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Saturday night.

MODEL AIRPLANES IN MEET AT STATE FAIR

Milwaukee—(P)—Tiny paper airplane models that nevertheless fly gracefully for sometimes several miles will flit from the center of the state fair grounds race track starting next Tuesday, their owners competing for gold silver and bronze medals.

Wednesday, model hydroplanes will compete in the boat lagoons of Washington park, and on Thursday the tournament at the fair will be completed.

An elaborate system of following the flight of the lit airplanes is being devised. Watchers with signal flags will be stationed on the fair ground fences and on building tops, and motorcycle chasers will be employed, as the successful planes may fly several miles.

The world's record for the "twin pusher" model is 1,700 feet for distance, and 57 miles per hour for speed. Competition will be also in the stick tractor type and in the commercial type models. They are limited in size to not more than 45 inches overall.

Medals will be awarded to the champions in each type division, and in the junior and senior classifications the former for boys and girls up to the age of 15, and the latter up to 21.

FIVE PASS TESTS AS JUNIOR LIFE SAVERS

Five boys of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. passed Junior life saving tests in the Association swimming pool, Thursday afternoon, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director and examiner. The boys will be awarded the official Y. M. C. A. life saving emblem. Those completing the tests were John Horton, George Smith, Ben Hensel, William Losselyoung, and Paul Millen.

Big Free Dance, 5 Cor's., Sun., Aug. 26. Afternoon and evening. Other attractions. Speech. Good music.

One Dollar takes 24 double size Jelly Glasses and one pound Paraffine Wax. Phone 60 for delivery. Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIvor who have been visiting here for several days have returned to their home in Ironwood, Mich.

M. J. Gillespie is spending several days in Milwaukee on business.

CHILD IMPORTANT, INSTRUCTOR HOLDS

Teacher Should Know Student Honors Graduate Believes

Roanoke, Va.—(P)—One of the first things a young teacher should realize is the plan of the child in the modern world, says Miss Louis McCormick, first honor graduate of the State Teachers' College at Farmville. "The child is an individual member of society and must be treated as such," Miss McCormick declares. "The twentieth century has brought along with all its other wonderful discoveries, the discovery of the child and the rights of childhood. The child is not to be brushed by the excuse that

he is too young. His questions must be answered and his curiosity satisfied in a wholesome way and the teacher must be in a position to answer him simply and truthfully.

"Then too, youth has its own valuable contribution to make. Children are our future poets, painters, sculptors and builders. The child must be free to express himself naturally. The duty of the teacher is to create a suitable, stimulating environment and surround the child with materials which will create within him a desire to learn.

"The teacher must also guide and control children according to their differing natures. This requires tact and resourcefulness. Above all, before a teacher can understand them, she must love children." Miss McCormick this summer has been serving as critic teacher in the training school of the State Teachers' College at Farmville.

TIE UP TRAFFIC WHILE NEW RAILS ARE LAYED

Traffic on N. Oneida-st at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crossing was temporarily halted Thursday and Friday while section crews laid new steel rails across the street. Each rail weighs 3,300 pounds and sections 25 feet long are being welded together to eliminate breaks which would necessitate ripping up the crossing.

Repair Fire Truck
Repair work on the 6 cylinder American LaFrance truck of the fire department probably will be completed in a few days. The engine, which was torn down to be overhauled, now is being assembled and three new fenders are being placed on the vehicle. After the work is completed the truck will be painted.

FISCHERS APPLINGTON THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Ruth Taylor James Hall in "Just Married".
On the Screen—W. C. FIELDS CHESTER CONKLIN LOUISE FAZENDA
TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE
Presenting Al Christie's Famous shell-shattered circus, and Louise Fazenda, just a cold cup of coffee without a doughnut—
SAT. & SUN. ELEVEN SONS OF EGYPTION
JOE SHOER and his BAND
Hottest of Hot Collegiate Bands—with LOUISE MASSERT The Musical Comedy Miss—and—GARDNER & DOUGLAS Comedy Steppers
Double Feature at Matinees Jim McCoy in —RIDERS OF THE DARK Comedy—News—Cartoon
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SAT.-SUN. Matinee Performances Until 5 O'clock Mat. 35c Eve. 50c

WEEK STARTING MONDAY — Make Your Reservations Early Reserved Seats Going Fast
7 Nights
Matinee Saturday
3 Shows Sunday
JOHN D. WINNINGER PLAYERS
Presenting As Their Opening Performance— "WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME" Photoplay Preceding Stage Play IRENE RICH in "THE SILVER SLAVE"
TUESDAY "HELL'S BELLS"
WEDNESDAY "MY WOMAN"
THURSDAY "TAKE MY ADVICE"
FRIDAY "RESTLESS WOMAN"
SATURDAY "A RACHEL OR HUSBAND"
SUNDAY "THE WASP'S NEST"
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY
Evenings 50c — Reserved Seats 75c Sat. & Sun. Matinees 35c — Reserved Seats 50c
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

Don't miss page 7 whatever you do
TO-NITE & SAT. BOB STEELE
"MAN IN THE ROUGH"
A hard-riding, Straight Shooting Hero in a Drama of Action, Thrills and Peril.
TO-NITE & SAT. HARRY LANGDON
HEART TROUBLE
Heart Trouble beats Harry's laugh record by a thousand smiles!
TO-NITE & SAT. "A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART"
—with— LOUISE FAZENDA and CLYDE COOK
Gales of Laughter! Waves of Joy! Heaven help the Sailors on a night like this.
Matinee at all three Theaters Saturday 2:30

ELITE THEATRE
Last Times TODAY Mat. — 2 and 3:30 Eve. — 7 and 9:30
"The Grain Of Dust"
— With — RICARDO CORTEZ — CLAIRE WINDSOR
— TOMORROW and SUNDAY — A SENSATION WHEREVER SHOWN!
The STRANGE CASE-CAPTAIN RAMPER
Coming Monday—RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "OUT OF THE RUINS"

STAGE And SCREEN
GOOD OLD TILLIE BACK ON THE SCREEN AGAIN
Well, if our old movie pal, Tillie, isn't back again all this absence of fourteen years. And boy the child has grown since the swaddling clothes days of the movies.
In fact "Tillie's Punctured Romance" which will be at Appleton theatre Saturday and Sunday, since the days when that title was first produced for the screen, has grown so that you would never recognize it. Where once Tillie was a wild hodge-podge of slapstick participated in by Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressier and others, now in its 1928 Model Dress designed by Al Christie, Eddie Sutherland, Almie Brice and other experts of modern comedy construction, it has blossomed out into a pretentiously spectacular affair of circus and wars, plots and counterplots, thousands of people in the ranks and all the paraphernalia which goes to show to make a "big" picture.
It all goes to show that what made people laugh in 1914 would hardly be sufficient to entertain them today. As the movies have grown, so has the appetite of the movie fan, and it seems to take more to get their attention riveted on the silver screen and their minds off the mortgage and the tax payments.
The new production of "Tillie's Punctured Romance" has a big cast headed by W. C. Fields, former Follies and vaudeville star, Chester Conklin, Louise Fazenda; it also includes Mack Swain, Doris Hill, Grant Withers, Eabe London, Tom Kennedy and others. It was directed by Edward Sutherland who filmed such comedy classics as "Behind the Front," and "We're in the Navy Now." Paramount is releasing "Tillie's Punctured Romance" throughout the world.
"THE STRANGE CASE OF CAPTAIN RAMPER"
At the Elite Theatre on Saturday and Sunday a most unusual picture will be shown for the first time here. It is "The Strange Case of Captain Ramper" the first production of the DeLu Company of Berlin, the German producing unit of First National Pictures, Inc.
Adapted from the stage play by Max Mohr, it curiously deals with a subject which is now engrossing the interests of the entire world—that of pioneer flying experiments. Its principal protagonist is an aviator who is lost on a flight to the North Pole. He survives alone in the pole country for fifteen years, when he is discovered by a whaling vessel. The curious psychic changes in the man and his reactions to civilization provide a theme of great dramatic interest.
Paul Wegener, regarded as the leading stage and screen artist of Germany and remembered for his brilliant portrayal here in "The Golem," brings the maturity and finesse of his art to this difficult characterization. The only famous part in the picture is played by Mary Johnson, well-known Swedish star. Max Reichmann directed the production and his imaginative treatment of the story is enhanced by the clever camera work of Friedrich Weimann and Herbert Koerner.

R. W. Pause D. C. Ph C CHIROPRACTOR
Office Hours:
9:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
New Location over Kinney's Shoe Store
214 W. College Ave.

Bohl & Maeser Shoe Specials for Saturday
150 Pairs of Late Styles of our \$6.85 \$3.98
50 Pairs of Men's Tan Dress Oxfords. Values to \$6.50. Not \$3.69 all sizes at \$3.69
Children's Sport Oxfords. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 11. \$3.00 value \$1.98 at \$1.98
150 Pairs of Ladies' Slippers, including Blondes and Parchments, Patents and Satins. Values to \$6.85. \$2.98 Special \$2.98
1 Lot of Childs' Play Oxford sand Sandals. Extra good quality \$1.19
Many Other Bargains — Come Prepared to Buy!
Bohl & Maeser
213 N. Appleton St.

TO-NITE & SAT. HARRY LANGDON
HEART TROUBLE
Heart Trouble beats Harry's laugh record by a thousand smiles!
TO-NITE & SAT. "A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART"
—with— LOUISE FAZENDA and CLYDE COOK
Gales of Laughter! Waves of Joy! Heaven help the Sailors on a night like this.
Matinee at all three Theaters Saturday 2:30

Gabriel's Furniture Store
NOW OPEN!
A Complete Display of Up-to-date Furniture, Bedding and Rugs at Most Reasonable Prices
343 W. College Ave. One Block W. of State Bank

MAJESTIC
Mat.-Eve. — 10c-15c
NOW SHOWING
"Fire and Steel"
With Jack Perrin Mary McAllister
OUR GANG COMEDY "THE OLD WALLOP"

BIG ATTRACTIONS BILL WITH HIS 3 Wonder Horses 3
— AT A —
SPECIAL DANCE VALLEY QUEEN 12 Corners Presents the GREAT HORSE RACE
This spectacular RACE actually takes place on dance floor using real horses. Jockeys chosen from among dancers. Management not responsible for accidents to participants and spectators. Give names of local horsemen to manager. Featuring Meltz Bros. Band with plenty of PEP.
Sun. Aug. 26
No Advance in Price. Yours for a Big Nite.
BILL MELTZ, Prop.

Officers of the
Heigl-Bosch Dairy Co.

John T. Heigl
Herman W. Bosch
Joseph J. Bosch

A New and Better Dairy Service

This announcement of the new Heigl-Bosch Dairy Co. is of vast importance to every housewife in this community. This new Dairy will specialize in the highest type of Quality Dairy products coupled with a Service that will be unequalled anywhere.

The officers of this new company are all experienced Dairy men. Herman W. Bosch and Joseph J. Bosch have owned and operated the H. W. Bosch Dairy for the past 3 years. John T. Heigl for the past 4 years has been employed by the Valley Dairy Products Co. and the Valley Milk Co. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Winter Dairy Course.

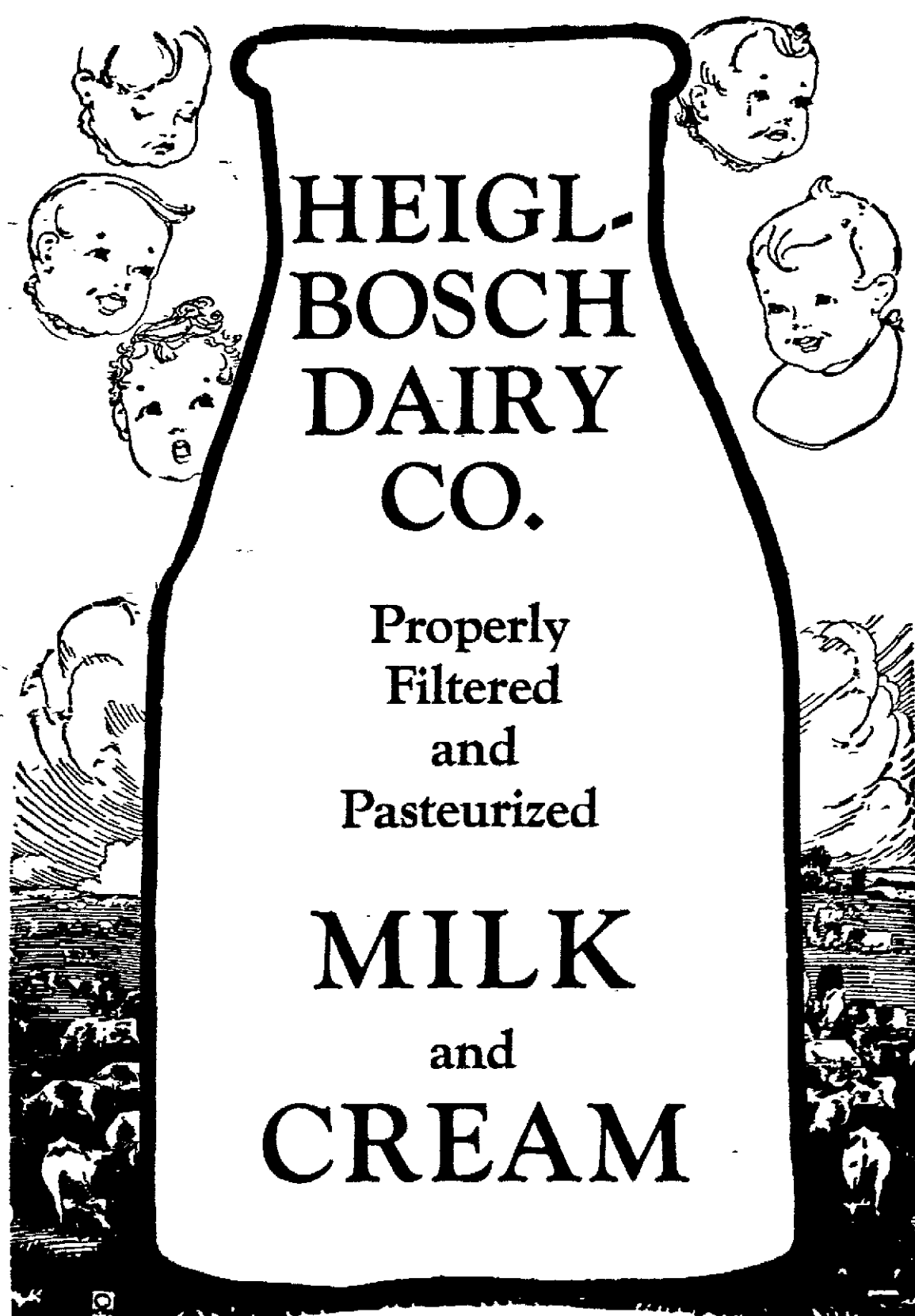
These men feel that their past experience and present knowledge of Modern Dairying conditions qualify them to give Appleton the highest possible quality of products and service.

The Heigl Bosch Dairy Co. offer properly filtered and pasteurized milk and cream. They will also have a real Guernsey Milk. They also offer "King-Bee" Brand Butter and Cottage Cheese. All Dairy products will be handled under strict sanitary conditions insuring all patrons of clean, pure, sanitary, and safe products.

Deliveries of the Heigl Bosch Dairy Company's quality Dairy products will be made to all parts of the city.

HEIGL-BOSCH DAIRY CO.

Deliveries from the Heigl-Bosh Dairy Co. Will Start Monday Morning, Aug. 27th



Protect the Family's Health With "T.-B." Tested-Properly Filtered and Pasteurized Milk

Consider the health of your family—especially the children. Their health and happiness depends much upon the early stages of life. Feed these youngsters pure milk three times a day—encourage them to drink milk and in the years to come you will be more than repaid by having happy, healthy, children.

Our milk supply comes entirely from "T-B" Tested cattle, the finest in the state, then it is filtered to give further protection and lastly but of the most importance, it is Pasteurized to eliminate any possible chance of germs.

Milk—Cream
Cottage Cheese
Buttermilk
and Real
Guernsey
Milk

"KING BEE"
Butter and
Cottage Cheese

"KING BEE" Products
are the finest in the land

We Also Wish to
Announce That We
Have Taken Over

The Dorn Dairy

Their customers will be served in the future
with Quality Dairy Products from the
HEIGL-BOSCH DAIRY CO.

Use Either Method of Payment--

Use the Coupon Book System, and take advantage of the cash discount we offer our patrons who use this method of payment.

Order your milk supply delivered daily and we will bill you once a month for all the Dairy Products you have used.

All H. W. Bosch and Dorn Dairy Milk Tickets Are
Redeemable With The HEIGL-BOSCH DAIRY CO.

RETAIL SALESROOM OPEN 6:30 TO 6:00 WEEK DAYS
6:30 TO 12:00 SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

All The
Buttermilk
You can drink for
5c
At Our
Retail Salesroom

HEIGL-BOSCH DAIRY CO.

115-117 SOUTH STATE ST.

PHONE 490

EXPECT NICARAGUAN ELECTION WILL BE QUIET AND ORDERLY

Liberal Candidate Seems to Be Favorite in Preliminary Survey

BY ROONEY DUTCHER

Washington—With General Sandino bottled up in a remote and unpopulated section, it appears that the "free and fair" election which we have guaranteed in Nicaragua will at least be orderly.

Both the state Department and the Navy now regard conditions as auspicious for the poll in October, which will be a contest between the Conservatives and the Liberals.

Aside from the diminishing possibility that Sandino might cause trouble, their principal worry about the election concerned the split in the Conservative party which was attributed to the ambitions of Emiliano Chamorro, the dominating Conservative leader. This situation directly hindered our mission of pacification and prevented the American officials supervising the situation from using the two party organizations to spread the propaganda for good order.

American Minister Charles C. Eberhardt and General Frank R. McCoy, the election boss, brought pressure to bear and mended the split, so that the Conservatives are now campaigning for one presidential candidate instead of two candidates or for no candidate at all.

The Liberal candidate is General Jose Moncada, who led the Liberal forces of President Sacasa against the Conservative forces under President Diaz until President Coolidge disarmed him.

President Diaz, holding office by the grace of the United States, had the power, as nominal head of his party, to call the Conservative nominating convention. Chamorro had the party secretary call the convention and nominated his puppet, Rappacioli.

The Diaz, or government wing, then met and nominated a man named Cuadra Passos.

The National Board of Elections was called upon to choose between Rappacioli and Cuadra Passos as to which was the Conservative candidate—and refused. Thanks to Eberhardt and McCoy, both have since withdrawn and the united Conservatives have named Adolfo Bernard.

Bernard is a wealthy planter without political background. It is supposed that his nomination was partly due to his known ability to contribute heavily to the party campaign chest.

For Nicaragua, apparently, a large sum is to be spent on the election. More buying in Nicaragua is much cheaper than in the United States and there aren't anywhere near so many votes to buy. With marines at every polling place to prevent any rough stuff, the practice becomes one of expediency.

Senator Borah has said that 80 per cent of Nicaraguan voters would favor the Liberal ticket if they weren't intimidated, but there is little information available here to indicate the result. The last tip this winter had been that Nicaraguan sources was that the odds favored Moncada.

There seems no question that Sandino will be unable to interfere with any part of the election. According to all reports, his men are now few, ragged, hungry, poorly armed and with hardly any ammunition.

There is some reason to believe that the marines could have captured Sandino before this if they had cared to push a more ruthless campaign. Their operations were somewhat tempered by realization that unrestrained measures against natives who might have been helping Sandino would have intensified Latin American sentiment against our intervention.

At one time charges were made that American airmen had butchered non-combatants and women and children, but the resentment in other republics to the south has become less and less noisy, at least.

It has been realized that the killing of Sandino or his capture and delivery to Diaz for execution would have stirred up outside feeling all over again and re-heroized Sandino.

Minor matters now concerning the Americans who will handle the election include certain unrest caused by the conduct of many unfit and dishonest Nicaraguan officials, the growth of small bands of thieves and bandits often encouraged for political purposes by some faction and increasing evidence that liquor and money are to be freely used in the campaign.

STUDENTS TO STUDY LIFE IN AMERICA

Experimental College at University Studied Greek Life Last Year

Madison—(P)—Last year they had the Greeks and this year the students of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin will have the Americans.

Life, thought and organization of modern American life will be the subject of study for the sophomores. The college was only started last year.

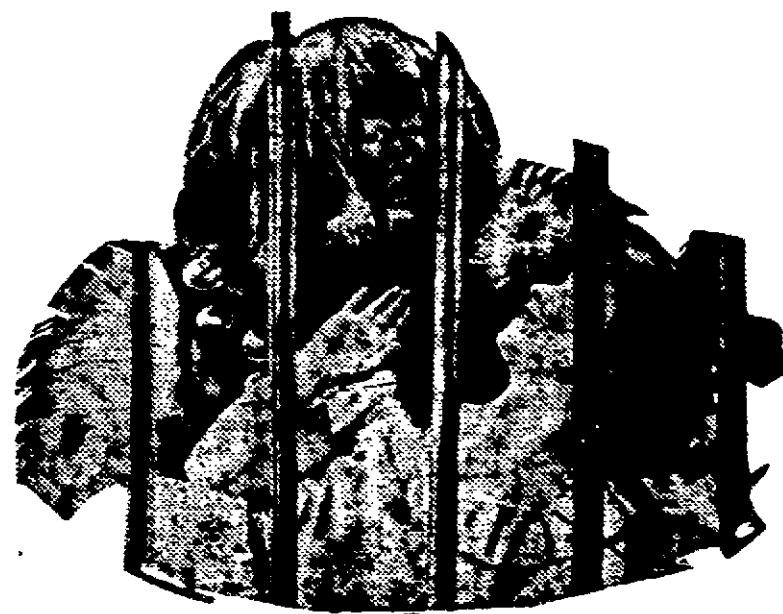
All students available from the freshman class of last year have registered and reserved rooms in the dormitories which are the consultation rooms of the college. It has no classes, and no instructors, the faculty members merely acting as advisers for the students who study right where they live and instead of reading, reveal to their professors through conversation, the amount they have learned.

Registration of the new freshman class, which may amount to 130 men, has been ordered.

The freshmen will take up, as their predecessors did, Athenian civilization.

The bulletin of the college says this year's experiment has at least made certain the fact that the Greek literature contains the materials which can be used in building up liberal understanding and appreciation. The advice gave no sense of final achievement in their use of the Greek materials for teaching purposes. Rather they are impressed by its possibilities. The bulletin reveals that more advisers are being added to the faculty and that the new and old teachers are being divided to counsel with freshmen and sophomores.

ALL FORGOTTEN BUT LOVE



PAUL WEGENER AND MARY JOHNSON IN A SCENE FROM THE PICTURE, "THE STRANGE CASE OF CAPTAIN RAMPER" APPEARING AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Medical Society Tells What Not To Eat And Be Healthy

Madison—Over-spiced foods are not good for the digestion; eating too much meat may make a person sluggish; a strictly vegetable diet, without milk and eggs is dangerous to the health of the individual and the indiscriminate use of iodine in foods may do a great deal of damage in a short time.

In four summarized statements the educational committee of the State Society Thursday shattered many theories about what to eat.

"Many people are so fond of meat that they will eat no vegetables or other good foods while meat is at hand," declares the bulletin. "Meat contains a considerable number of the really vital food compounds we need for growth and for the maintenance of strong bodies. But it is not a complete food. The common types of meat in America are lacking in some of the vitamins and in some of the minerals which go to make sound teeth and bones, and in some of the minerals which form part of our resistance to disease. These vitamins and mineral salts are furnished by the plant foods, particularly the fruits and the green vegetables."

"The vegetarians have become so much interested in these values of plant foods, that they have overlooked the necessity for meat, or at least for eggs and milk. These dairy products are good substitutes for meat in many cases. A true vegetarian eats no milk or eggs, since these are animal foods. A strictly vegetable diet is not an adequate diet for growth or even for full vigor of most people. Too large an amount of these foods often causes great distress and sometimes genuine disease in high tension Americans. There are thousands of persons today whose intestinal linings are too sensitive to the irritation of raw fruit and salad vegetables. They need foods which have been softened by cooking. The proportion of vegetables and fruits to other less stimulating foods must be carefully regulated."

"During the past few years there has come a tremendous interest in preventing and treating goitre. Iodized salt is widely used. There is no doubt that iodine is an essential food. But the indiscriminate use of this food can cause much harm in a short time. The addition of iodine in any other form than as iodized salt is dangerous unless it is done under the direction and observation of an experienced and competent medical adviser. For prevention of goitre the use of iodized salt certainly supplies sufficient iodine. For the treatment of goitre there are several other considerations which make a physician's guidance necessary."

"The difficulties mentioned above are concerned with the use of too much of one food or an insufficient amount of another. Most people eat more than is actually necessary, and yet do not become fat. There is little harm in this overeating, except its

cost. But too often we reduce our exercise by doing indoor work that does not make us truly hungry. In order to stimulate ourselves to eat as much as we formerly needed we add to food the spices and flavors. These are pleasant things, and may actually improve digestion as they add to our enjoyment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

RESEARCH NEEDED TO SOLVE FARM PROBLEM KOHLER DECLARES

Lists Advances Made in Other Fields to Prove He Is Right

Eas Claire—(P)—Research is one of the big elements that will contribute toward betterment of farm conditions. Walter J. Kohler, candidate for governor, said here Thursday night.

He listed the things in agriculture and other sciences that have been developed through recent researches.

He told how a new industry in Minnesota is making auto top dressing roofing materials and disinfectants from the stalks of barley, oats and wheat, now insulation is being made from sugar cane.

Then he said "Farm research holds the secret of vastly more profitable and extensive markets for farm products."

In production, research can do for agriculture what it has done for industry. Many years ago Prof. Babcock, of the University of Wisconsin, revolutionized the dairy industry by inventing the Babcock test, the only practical method of determining the value of milk.

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

"Such destructive diseases as bo-

joynment in eating. We must be careful that we do not eat just to enjoy these tastes. Of course some flavors are so strong that they cause inflammation in the stomach. These cannot be called 'good foods' when used in more than the merest traces. In eating as in so many other activities temperance is the way to happiness."

vine tuberculosis and contagious abortion are subjects for intensive research. Some of the industries of this state have contributed \$30,000 for the maintenance of research work at the University of Wisconsin to determine the causes and methods of preventing the latter disease.

"Obnoxious weeds and insect pests are also subjects for intensive research."

"I propose to encourage agricultural research to the end that farm markets may be expanded and farm production placed on a scientific basis. Other measures for the benefit of the farmers are necessary but I believe that research has invaluable value which has not been properly appreciated and that the help which it promises will be of a permanent nature."

Never place a sponge in the sun to dry, as this will cause it to rot.

EARTH WRITES RECORD WHILE WHIRLING AROUND

Bard-Lux—(P)—Simple proof that the earth still rotates has been produced by making again the famous experiment of the French physicist Foucault.

A great pendulum, a fine wire with a weight at the end, was suspended freely from the top of the stock exchange cupola and made to swing over a graph sheet. The pendulum continued to swing in the same plane while the cupola revolved, thus showing that the earth rotates. The pendulum turned under it.

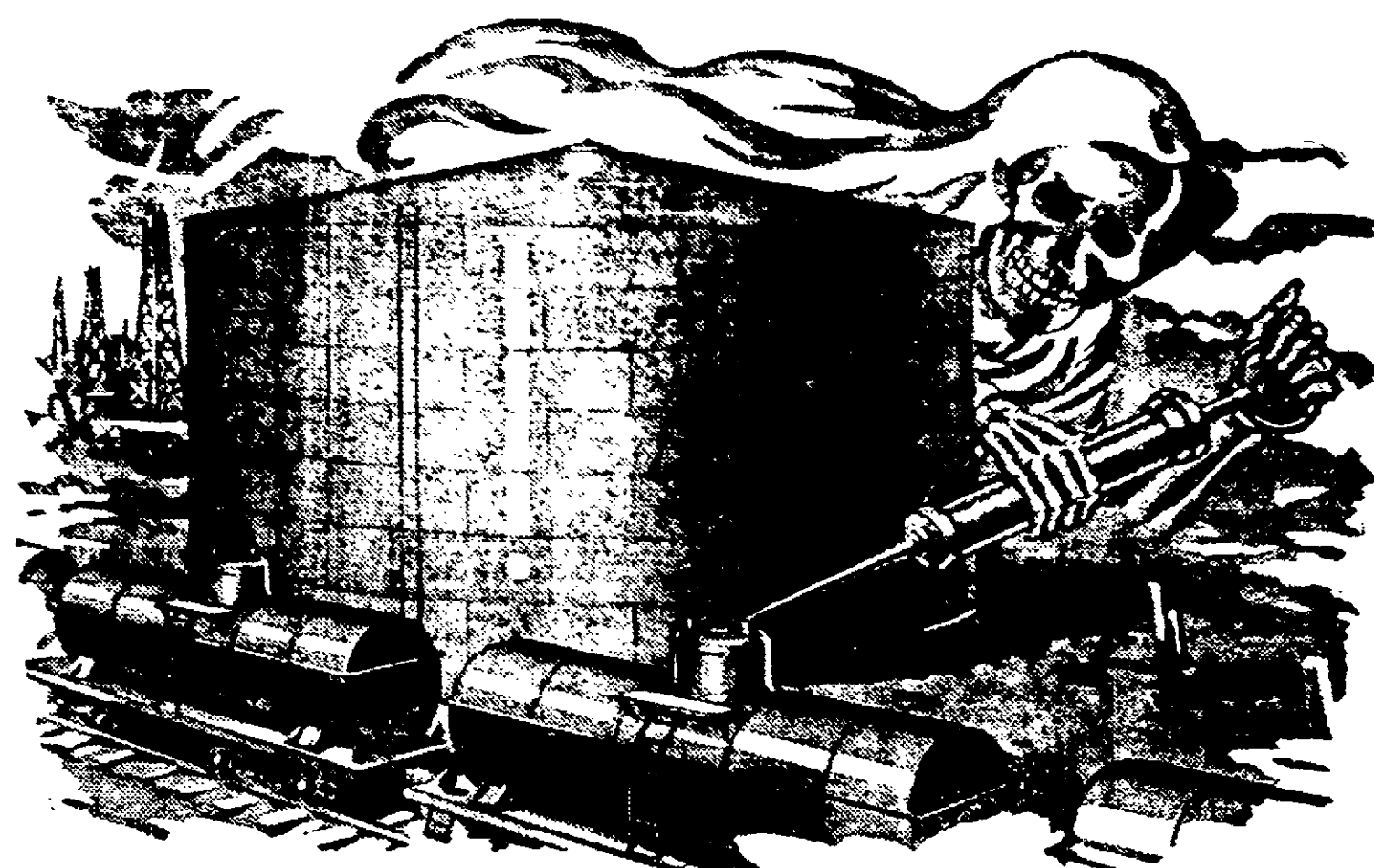
A pendulum 11 feet long was used each oscillation last four and one-half seconds.

This was the method used by Foucault, who made his test in the Pantheon at Paris.

KLEIN'S Chocolates

FRESH CANDIES DAILY
109 N. Durkee St.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Does Your Motor Like It Spiked?

SUMMER TIME as well as winter brings out its vicious crop of doped gasolines.

These are fuels of a heavier-bodied base than belongs in real gasoline, sometimes actually analyzing as high as 18 per cent kerosenish.

To offset this dull heaviness, such fuels are needed or "hopped up" with blends of power-shy vaporish gas that bring their gravity test up to legal requirements.

But each power-minus ounce of this which is put into your gallon must displace an ounce of the true power-making elements; it cannot contribute a particle to making your car run, pull or get away. You are simply invisibly short-measured — and worse, because the heavy stuff of the original base still remains with all its kerosenish, motor-harmful elements, unhelped and unchanged by the false injection.

It's that kind of spiked concoction which enables Tom, Dick and Harry to set up their roadside gas shacks — perhaps to offer even "cut" prices. They know that they're good for a certain amount of business from incautious buyers who mistakenly theorize that "any gas that'll go is good enough for Summer!"

Wadhams 370 - the Year-Round Gasoline

takes on the burden, season after season, of warning you that the traffic lanes bristle with pumps that deliver spiked, doped gas whose continued use would cost you big money even if you didn't pay a cent a gallon for it!

Wadhams 370 is your protection against such trashy, motor-harmful gas. Not a unit of 370's full-powered body that does not come from the genuine true gasoline part of selected "sweet" petroleum, utterly removed from taint of heavy kerosene.

It needs no doping either to snap up its running or to conceal its origin.

Its instant firing, its astonishing get-away, its extra speed and power and mileage make its use a daily driving comfort and economy — and in terms of motor protection, its dollar savings mount far higher than gallon pennies.

Wadhams Oil Company, "Makers of extra grade Petroleum Products since 1879", Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadhams Stations:—

(Wadhams Appleton Branch, Geo. Buth, Manager)

WADHAMS GASOLINE STATIONS	Cherry St. and College Avenue Washington and Morrison Sts. Lewistown & E. Wisconsin Avenue
APPLETON	FREEDOM
Central Motor Car Co. Guenther Supply C. Grieshaber Station Henry Haskett Station Hauerdt Howe Co. Oscar Knitz Livery Klug's Grocery Marx Gasoline Station Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. Northern Boiler Works St. John Motor Car Co. C. F. Smith Livery Superior Service Garage	Guertz Bros. Garage Richard Tesch, 5 Corners
BLACK CREEK	GREENVILLE
J. J. Barthel & Son W. A. Bartman J. N. Wagner Station	L. A. Collar Groc. Greenville Serr. Garage Henry Probst Garage
BRIARTON	KAUKAUNA
F. A. Becker Garage	H. C. Hass Grocery Honey Auto Co. A. H. Mayer So. Side Station A. H. Mayer North Side Station Merbach Edw. Co. Wm. Van Lieshout Garage W. A. Rosenthal Station, Highway 11
DALE	KIMBERLY
Abel Motor Co.	J. J. Demerath Kramer Auto Co. Arthur Gossins
DARBOY	LITTLE CHUTE
Garboy Garage	Lenz Auto Co. Math. Reschman Station VanDen Heuvel Bros. Garage
	MACKVILLE
	Joe Gainer
	MEDINA
	A. P. Stengel Groc.
	MENASHA
	Highway Gasoline Station, Cor. 3rd & Depere-St. Star Auto Co., Chute-St. J. Smith, R. R. 1.
	NEENAH
	Twin City Gasoline Station, "On the Island." Heinz Service Garage Wm. Barkhahn Grocery H. H. Julian, Main-St., Neenah Wilkey Gasoline Station Highway 41 No. Oshkosh.
	Chris Terness, R. 7, Oshkosh C. G. Nimmerman, R. 9, Neenah Butte Des Morts Garage
	NICHOLS
	Frank Schnabl Garage
	SEYMOUR
	Seymour Battery & Ignition Co. A. & Ahnsman Garage

Potatoes

White Home Grown

Peck 15c

FREESTONE PEACHES.

bushel \$1.35

BLUE GRAPES, fancy,

full baskets, each 35c

PEARS, California Bartlett's,

dozen 29c

GREEN GRAPES, 3 lbs., 29c

Bananas

Fancy Yellow Fruit

4 lbs. 25c

PEACHES, for slicing,

2 dozen 25c

CORN, Yellow Ban-

tan, dozen 15c

SUNKIST ORANGES,

dozen 29c

BLUE PLUMS, A. No. 1

Quality, Per Basket 55c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market

"The Dependable Market"

Phone 2448. 507 W. Col. Ave.

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or

Over

Webb

Coffee

55c

Lb.

Canning supplies



A & P stores are completely stocked with supplies of all kinds for your canning needs. These prices are an indication of the saving you make!

Milk WHITE HOUSE 3 TALL CANS 27c

MASON JARS QUARTS DOZ. 75c

PINTS DOZ. 65c

Jar Rings DOZ. 5c

Jar Covers DOZ. 23c

Certo BOTTLE 25c

Ginger Ale HYDROX PLUS DEPOSIT 2 BOT. 25c

Fels Naphtha 5 BARS 2

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices



CUT TO ORDER

Just place your order by phone or come in personally and we will cut the meat to your needs. Thin or thick—just the way you like it.

Fresh, tasty meat at reasonable prices.

OTTO SPRISTER MEAT MARKET
"The Flavor Tells"
611 N. Morrison St.
Tel. 106 We Deliver

BOETTCHER BROS.
417 N. Richmond St.
Tel. 4470 - 4471

BEEF RIB STEW
Per Lb.
16c

BEEF ROAST
Per Lb.
23c

LIVER SAUSAGE
Per Lb.
15c




FOR QUALITY

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE and TEA

EAT GMEINER'S FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES

Gmeiner's
"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads



SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE
AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER, ONLY

For Appleton Families

Here — and in other cities of Wisconsin — this excellently blended and expertly roasted coffee has always been favored by folks who entertain. For Coffee — good coffee — plays an important part in social affairs.


It "makes or breaks" that after-the-dinner lull when folks chat.

Be sure, Madam, your guests are served with Silver Buckle Coffee. Let its blend — and its freshness make your dinner one to be remembered always.

Order from your grocer.

GODFREY & SONS.
Milwaukee, Wis.

You'll find other Silver Buckle products as superior in quality and taste as the famous coffee. Ask for them by name



Famous in the State that Knows Its Coffee



DR. SCHEDLER'S FAMOUS BLEND

Hop flavor or plain

PABST MALT SYRUP
HOP FLAVOR

A famous malt syrup — and the man who perfected this blend — Dr. A. J. Schedler, Ph.D., for 33 years head of the Pabst laboratories. There's none finer than Pabst Malt Syrup. Ask your dealer.

MADE BY PABST CORPORATION MILWAUKEE, WIS.

LOOK FOR THE BLACK LABEL

FOR QUALITY

TRY THE CITY MARKET

Fresh Fruits — Vegetables


CITY MARKET & FRUIT STORE
Phone 3280—We Deliver \$1 Order or More 204 E. College Avenue

BE A SWEETHEART AS WELL AS A HUSBAND

Palace Candy

Will make an ideal remembrance for anniversaries, birthdays, etc. Made fresh every day. Plain and fancy containers.

The Palace Candy Shop
2 Doors East of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.



508 W. College Ave. 818 No. Superior St. 601 No. Morrison St.

AUGUST 25th, 1928

PURE LARD BULK OR FOUND 3 Lbs. **46c**
CARTONS

"HOLLYWOOD" FLOUR 49 LB. **\$1.98**
24½ LB. SACK **\$1.00**

"UNIVERSAL" FLOUR 49 LB. **\$1.79**
24½ LB. SACK **90c**

BUY NOW — IT WILL PAY YOU

SUPER-SUDS 3 PACKAGES **28c**

BREAD TOMMY TUCKER **10c**
24 OZ. LOAF UNION MADE

SUGAR PURE 15½ Lbs. **\$1.00**
CANE 100 Lb. Bag **\$6.48**

COFFEE "OUR BEST" 3 Lbs. **\$1.19**
SPECIAL

OLIVES PLAIN OR STUFFED 2 FOR **25c** SWEET 10 OZ. JAR **22c**

ORANGE SLICES LB. **19c** **CANDY BARS** ALL KINDS 3 for **10c**

FRUIT JARS MASON—Quarts—Doz. **86c**
MASON—Pints—Doz. **74c**

STICK CINNAMON PACK **10c** **JAR-CAPS** DOZ. **25c**

PICKLES HEINZ SWEET DOZ. **20c** **JAR-RINGS** 3 DOZ. **25c**

KELLOGG'S SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Large Packs ALL FOR **25c**
1 Small Pack

FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR **73c**

BLUE GRAPES, CONCORD **38c BASKET**

BANANAS FIRM FRUIT 3 lbs. **21c**

PEARS LARGE SIZE 6 for **25c**

FREE WE WILL GIVE A LARGE SQUAWKER BALLOON FREE WITH EVERY LOAF OF BREAD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

Friday and Saturday Specials

10 BARS **35c**
P. & G. SOAP With every dollar purchase

POTATOES, a bushel **69c**

Sweetheart WATERMELON, each **39c**

TOMATOES, 3 lbs. **25c**

BLINDER'S FRUIT MARKET & Gas Service Station
227 West College Ave.
Dengel Building
West of State Bank

Treat Your Taste To The Most Popular Home Made Bread In Appleton!

Every day more people are buying VAN'S Butter Bread. And no wonder! Such fine flavor! Such crispness! Made from purest ingredients by expert bakers.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW DOWNY-FLAKE DOUGHNUTS?


Van's Butter Bread and Downy-Flake Doughnuts are sold by most Grocers

— MADE BY —

Van Gorp Bakery
606 W. College Ave. Phone 2007

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY
Phone 223 — We Deliver

OAKS' ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
125 N. Appleton St.—Next To Hotel Appleton



At All IGA Stores

Holiday Specials
FOOD VALUES

SPECIALS, August 24th to September 1st

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
Can **7c**

SHREDDED WHEAT
Package **10c**

I. G. A. Brand COFFEE
Pound **39c**

Peanut Butter 1 lb. Tin **22c**
SILVER BUCKLE Lithographed Tin

Pickles Sweet Mixed **35c**
SWEET GHERKINS Quart Jars BROADWAY

FLOUR Silver Buckle 5 lb. sack **25c**
24½ lbs. **\$1.01** 49 lb. **\$1.98**
Fancy Family Patent

Pineapple Broadway Broken Slices Large Can **25c**

Grapefruit Hearts No. 2 Can **25c**
SILVER BUCKLE

Jelly Powder 2 Pkgs **15c**
SILVER BUCKLE Assorted Flavors

Beans Cut Wax Silver Buckle Can **18c**
New Pack—Fancy Quality

Raisins 15 Oz. Pkg 2 For **21c**
SILVER BUCKLE SEEDLESS

Peaches Silver Buckle Sliced, in Heavy Syrup Large Can **25c**

AT ALL IGA STORES
with the Ivory and Blue Fronts

APPLETON

G. E. Tesch **L. W. Henkel**
620 N. Richmond St. 914 N. Durkee St.
Phone 1283 Phone 1080

LITTLE CHUTE **KIMBERLY**
Little Chute Cash Grocery M. H. Verbeten
Geo. V. Hermen. Prop. Sidney & Henry St.
Phone 11-W Phone 9706K3

WEYAUWEGA **TARSON, WIS.**
A. C. Follendorf Hallock Bros.

FREMONT **FREEDOM**
E. G. Hammen John Schommer

WALPACA **SEYMOUR**
Chas. McLean & Sons F. W. Huth
The Home of Good Merchandise

MENASHA, WIS. **KALKREUTH**
Gollner Bros. A. J. Lemke
Manitowoc St. and Plank Road 219 Lawe St.
Phone 523 W

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE OF AMERICA

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

BETTER MEATS HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc. LOWEST PRICES

"Appleton, Neenah and Menasha's Leading Markets"
Where it is safe to economize.

Far sighted thrifty home-keepers know the many advantages to be gained by shopping at Hopfensberger Bros., Inc. Markets. Every day you will see throughs of these "Purchasing Agents of the Homes" in our markets buying their food needs and saving money. It is the courteous treatment, high quality of the merchandise offered and reasonable prices in evidence that brings these customers back day after day and year after year.

SPRING CHICKENS

YEARLING CHICKENS

BEEF STEW
per lb.
14c

BEEF ROAST
the best
per lb.
23c

BEEF ROUND
STEAK
per lb.
27c

BEEF SIRLOIN
STEAK
per lb.
27c

SPRING LAMB
ON SALE

LARD
2 lbs. for **30c**

MILK FED VEAL
ON SALE

VEAL LOAF
sliced per lb.
22c

Fresh
Liver Sausage
per lb.
12c

BOLOGNA
SAUSAGE
per lb.
18c

Pork Roast
lean & meaty
per lb.
27c

Pork Steak
per lb.
27c

YELLOW BANTAM SWEET CORN.

Per Dozen **12c**

Remember the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items.
NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phones 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phones 947-948
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Phone 2420.
210 Main St., Menasha. Phone 2252

The Modern Bakery & Tea Room

A NOONDAY LUNCHEON

For Busy Shoppers and Workers Who are Looking For
Service and Satisfaction

TRY ONE OF OUR VARIETY OF DELIGHTFUL
SUNDAES AND SODAS

FOR MODERN PEOPLE WE OFFER
MODERN MAID BREAD AND PASTRY SPECIALS

510 W. College Ave.

Phone 925

Your Guarantee
of Quality

Baked Goods From the

COLONIAL
BAKE SHOP

517 N. Appleton-St.

JUST PHONE 557—
WE DELIVER TO
YOUR DOOR

Home Grown POTATOES

Good Cookers

15c Per Peck

Fancy Ripe Bananas, 25c

4 lbs. **1.85**

ELBERTA PEACHES, 10c

per bu. **29c**

CALIFORNIA GRAPES, 29c

per lb. **25c**

3 lbs. **29c**

PEACHES, for slicing 25c

2 dozen **29c**

CALIFORNIA PEARS, 35c

per dozen **5c**

CONCORD BLUE GRAPES, 15c

per basket **15c**

HOME GROWN RIPE 5c

TOMATOES, per lb. **15c**

GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET 15c

CORN, per doz. **15c**

SUNKIST

FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER, Prop. Phone 232

228 W. College Avenue WE DELIVER

BEEF ROAST, 35c

ROLLED, lb. **35c**

PORTERHOUSE 35c

STEAK, lb. **25c**

SALTED BEEF 25c

TONGUE **29c**

Home Dressed Chicken 29c

Good Supply of Chickens 29c

3 cans Armour's 29c

Pork and Beans 29c

AMERICAN 32c

CHEESE **32c**

Prompt Deliveries

— At —

Geo. Ripp! Meat Market
Appleton Jct. Phone 4350

Quality Meats

ALWAYS GIVE SATISFACTION

Meats that taste as good as they look, rich streaked with just enough fat to make them tender, strictly fresh and low priced.

PRIME NATIVE BEEF
Beef Stew, 16c to 18c
per lb.
Beef Roasts, 25c to 32c
per lb.

CORN FED YOUNG PORK
Pork Shoulders, per lb. 22c
Pork Roasts, 28c to 30c
per lb.
Home Rendered Lard
2 lbs. for 30c

Special Low Price on Spring
Lamb, Prime Veal Spring
and Yearling Chickens.
Fresh Dressed and
Drawn.

Premium Hams and Bacons.
Large assortment of fine
home made Sausages.

Lower Prices on Cookies
and Canned Goods.

Macaroni, Spaghetti and
Noodles, 3 pkg. 25c
Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c
Enzo-Jell, 3 pkgs. 22c
Corer Nut Oleo 20c
Silver Bell Oleo 24c
Matches, 6 boxes for 25c
Bean Hole Beans,
2 cans 25c
peas, 2 cans for 25c

F. Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College-Avenue

Phones 3650-3651

MEAT BARGAINS at the BONINI MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Spring and Yearling Chickens, and Yearling Lamb included in our many bargains for this week-end sales. All worth while, look them over!

Lamb Stews, Brisket, per lb. 15c
Lamb Shoulder, per lb. 20c
Lamb Loin, per lb. 30c
Lamb Leg, per lb. 30c

SPRING and YEARLING CHICKENS
Spring Chicken, Broilers, per lb. 35c
Spring Chicken, Milk-fed, per lb. 40c
Yearling Chickens, per lb. 35c

Beef Roast, Shoulder Ribs, per lb. 20c
Beef Roast, Chuck, per lb. 17c
Round and Sirloin Steaks, per lb. 25c
4 lbs. Pure Lard for 50c
Home Smoked Hams, 8 to 10 lbs., per lb. 30c

— We Deliver —
MARKET
304-306 E. College Ave.
Phone 296-297

L. BONINI

W.C. Trettien | GEO. OTTO

GROCERIES

MEATS

Everything in the Line of Pure Food
Phone 1252 — WE DELIVER — Phone 4159
R. L. Herman Bldg., 745 W. College Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Special
Fancy
White
Potatoes **69c** BU.

COFFEE
Special **35c** Lb.

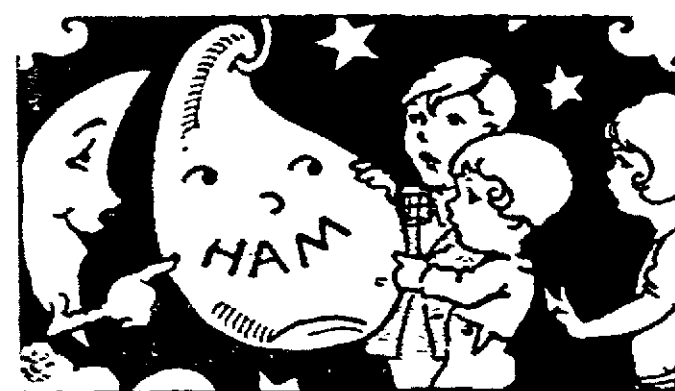
ENZO
JEL **21c**

Home of Richelieu Products

TRY WEBB COFFEE
A Dandy Drink

Include a pound with your next order!

MEALTIME STORIES BY THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON



Now what is this that's super-cured
and tastes so good?
It's a ham, and it's called
"The children's ham."

For children as well as adults Voecks Bros.
Better Meats, are wholesome. No matter where
you travel, finer meats than Voecks Bros. can-
not be found.

Voecks Bros. BETTER MEATS
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

P. & G. OR CRYSTAL WHITE
NAPTHA SOAP 10 Bar Limit **10 Bars 31c**

PINEAPPLE Hart or Del Monte 2 1/2 Tins **29c**

PEANUT BUTTER Fancy Bulk Lb. **19c**

HART PEAS No. 2 Tins Tender, Delicious **19c**

HART EXTRA FANCY NO. 2 TINS
RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 for **25c**

KEYES Quality Cleanliness Economy

FIG BARS "A Better Fig Bar" 2 L B S. **25c**

FLIT Kills All Flies Per Moths, Etc., Etc. Tin **43c**

BANANAS Large Yellow Fancy 3 Lbs. **19c**

TOMATOES Large Red Ripe. Lb. **5c**

CORN Golden Bantam or Evergreen. Doz. **12c**

GOLD MEDAL COFFEE—THE BEST

LB. 49c

1/2 LB. 25c

70c GRADE JAPAN GREEN TEA

Pribbernow Market

Phone 4295

220 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Free Delivering

TRY OUR QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES

BOILED HAM, 49c

PORK SAUSAGE, 18c

PORK SHOULDER 24c

BEEF POT ROAST, 25c

PORK LOIN ROAST 26c

CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK, Per Lb. 28c

FRESH CUT HAMBURGER STEAK, 22c

For Real Values Read The Food Pages

Keep Cool this Summer

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces full-size biscuits

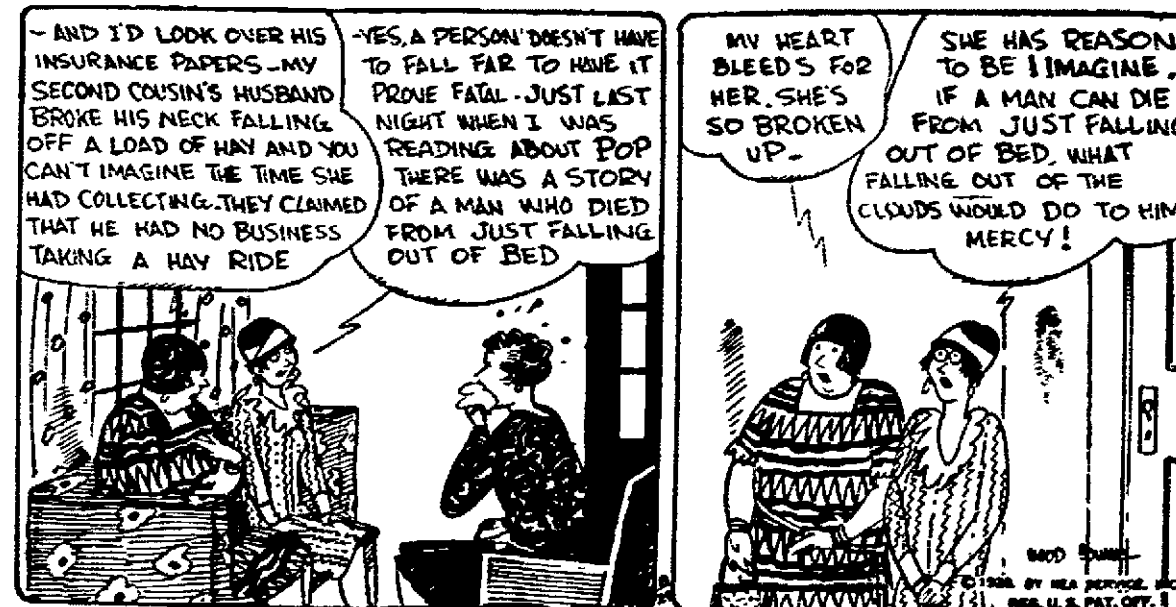
Keeps mother out of the kitchen
Fills up hungry children,
Pleases everyone - Good for all,
TRISCUIT - The between meal wheat wafer
VISITORS WELCOME TO ALL FACTORIES

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

True Sympathy

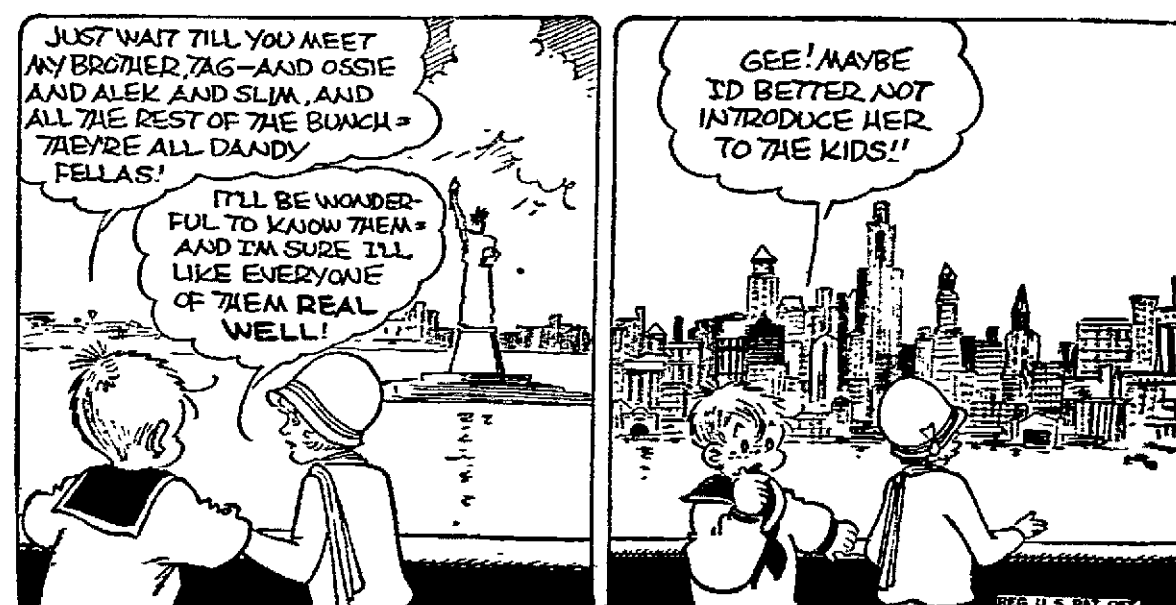
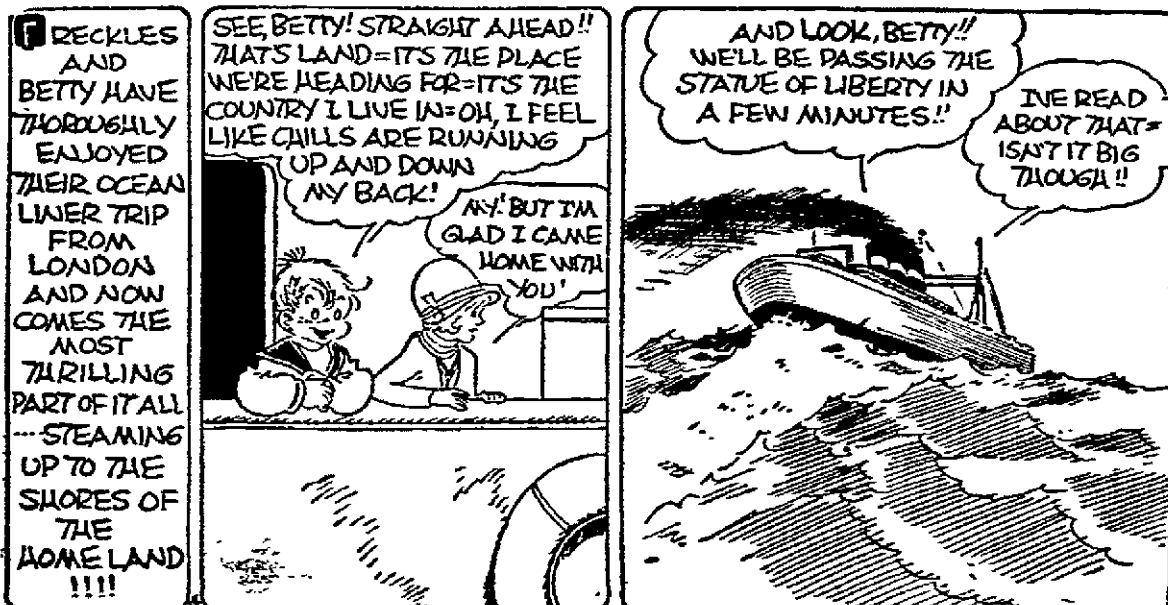
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Sees Competition

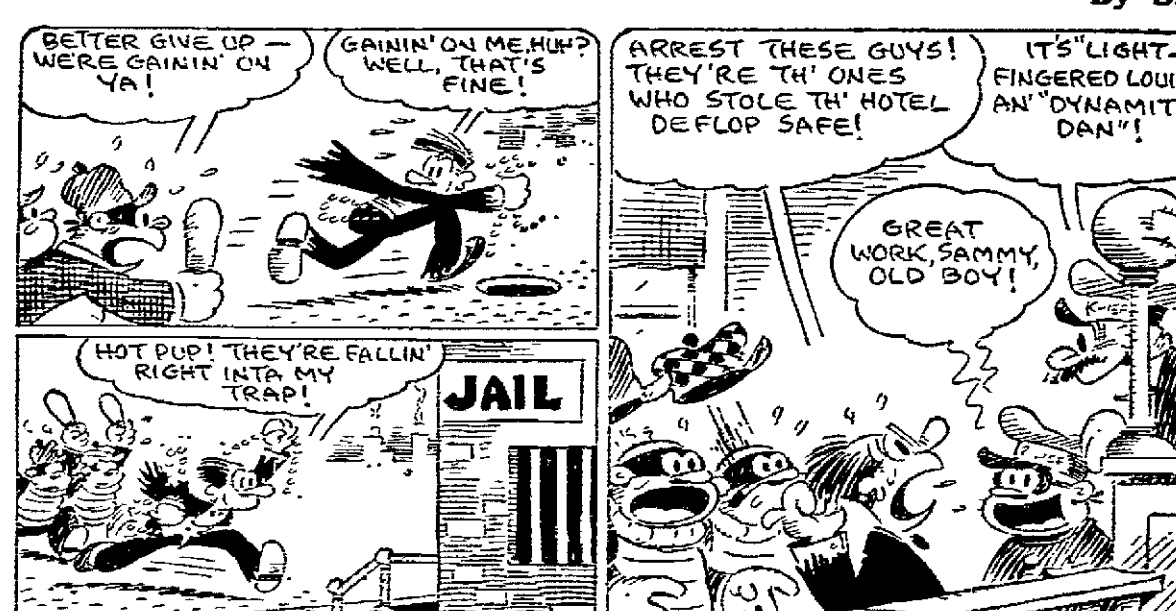
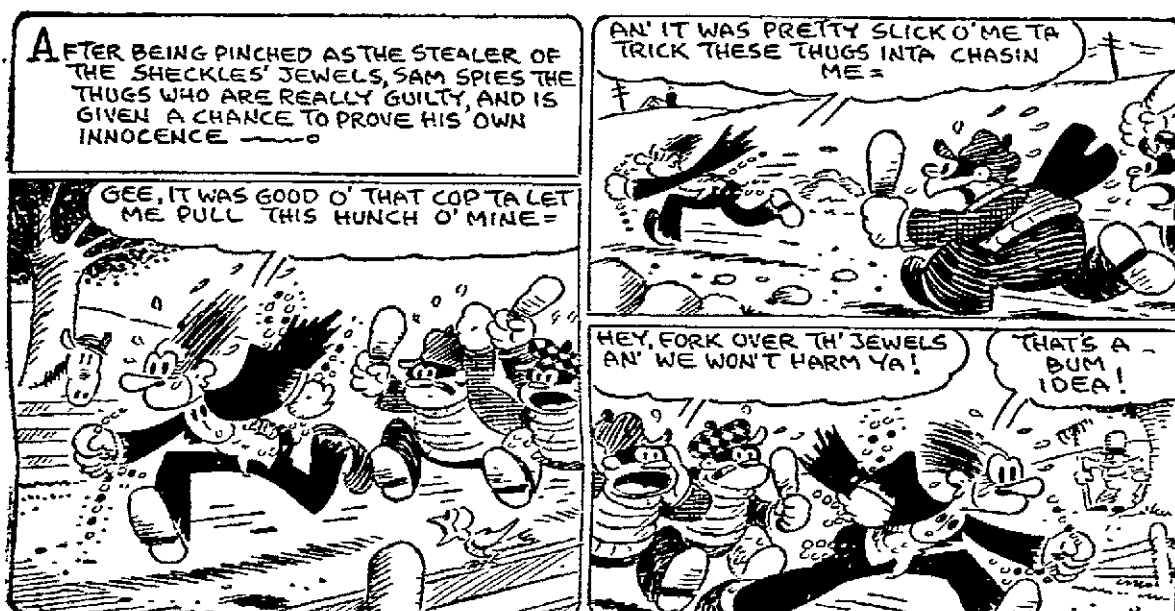
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Pulls a Fast One

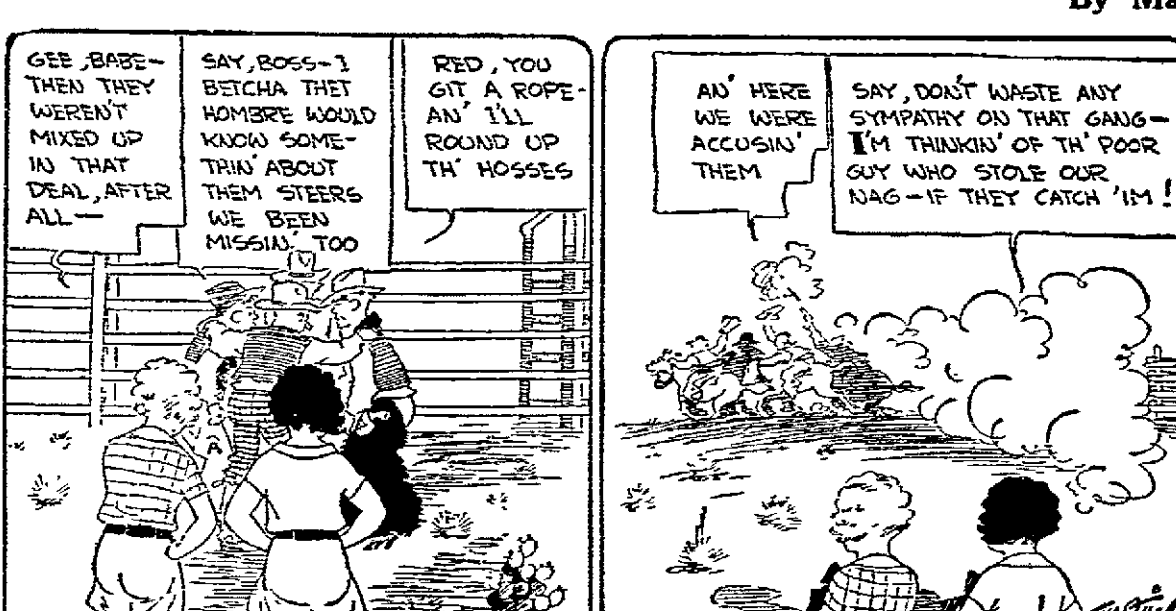
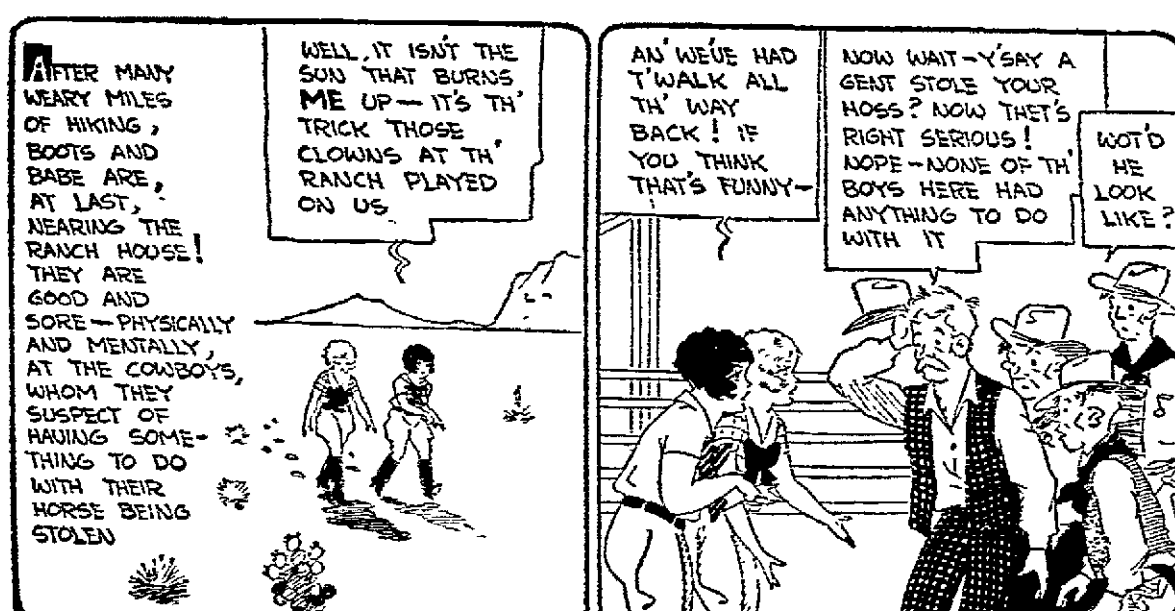
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Whoopie!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



HAVING FUN

APPLETON

NEENAH



"That's My Weakness Now"

She's really a nice girl. But, like all of us, she has her little weaknesses. It's all in fun, however. Hear the record and find out whether they're your weaknesses, too. Come in and enjoy a real good laugh—soon!

That's My Weakness Now
Get Out And Get Under The Moon
No. 21537, 10-inch
HELEN KANE

Rosette—Waltz With Vocal Refrain
For Old Times' Sake—Waltz With Vocal Refrain
JEAN GOLDKETTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21527, 10-inch

Just a Night for Meditation—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
If You Don't Love Me—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
JOHNNY HAM'S KENTUCKY SERENADES
No. 21547, 10-inch

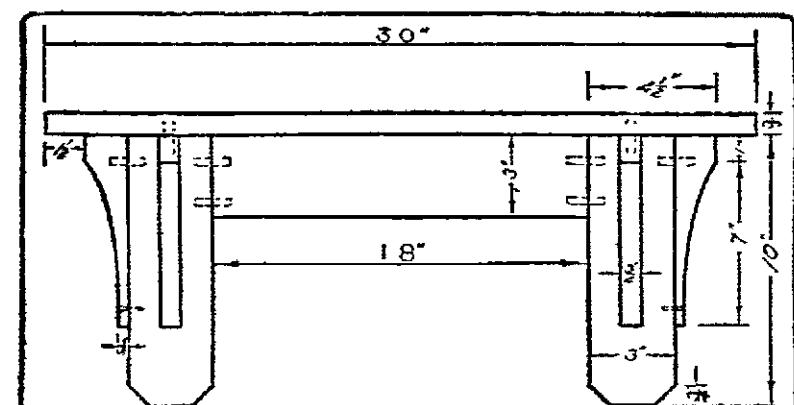
Too Busy!—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
Down Where the Sun Goes Down—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
COON-SANDERS ORCHESTRA
No. 21546, 10-inch

Memories of France
Old Pals Are the Best Pals After All
No. 21545, 10-inch
GENE AUSTIN

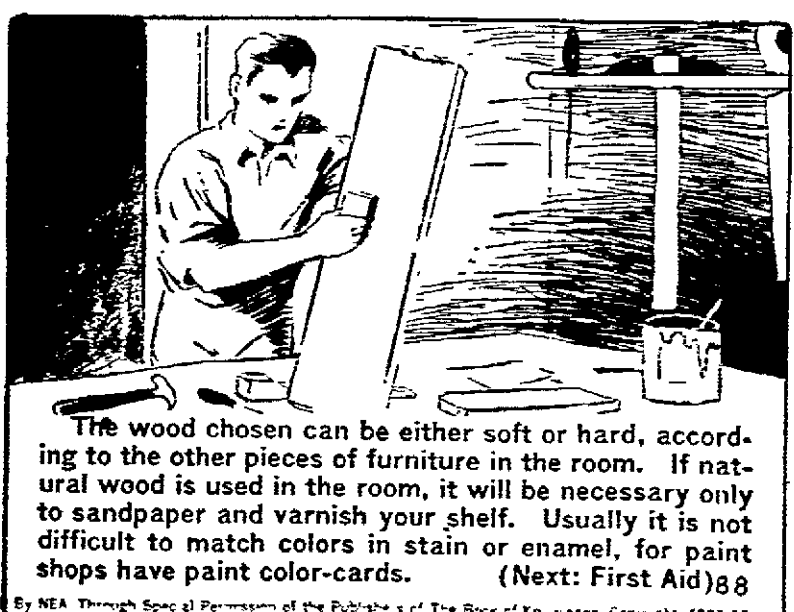
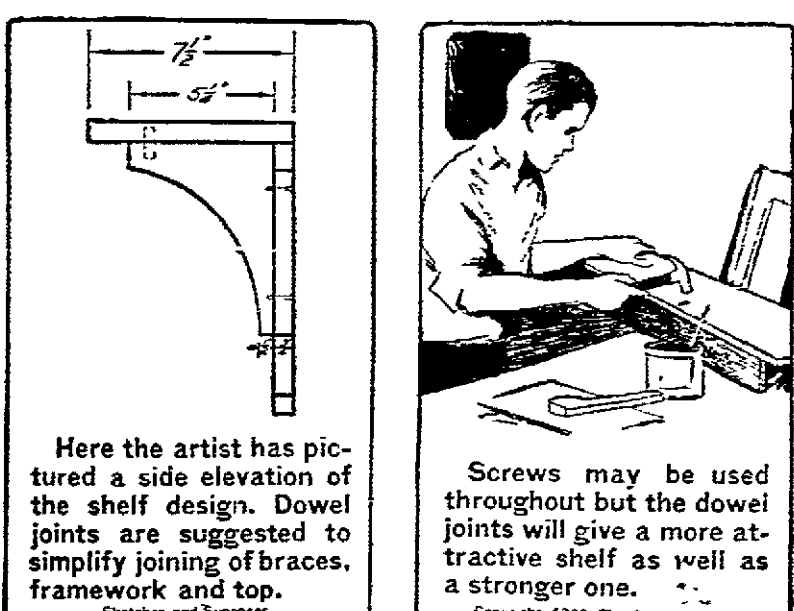
112 South Oneida Street

Book Of Knowledge

A Useful Shelf



Nearly every home has need for at least one additional shelf, for spices, cookbook, a clock or other things. The particular shelf design shown in the accompanying picture is suggested because it is simple of line and may be adapted to many purposes. For ordinary purposes a shelf thirty inches long is large enough, but you may vary the plan to suit your needs.



ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NATURALLY
"Why would you rather marry an aviator?"
"It would be silly to discard an ace!"—T. H. H.

NOBODY HOME
MASTER I have been waiting for half an hour for my boiling water for half an hour—just it rear?"

NEW MAID No sir I thought the first lot was too long getting hot so I changed it.—Pages Gales Yverdon.

OUT OF STEP
OLD LADY. My dear, would you care to join in the new missionary movement?

A HOT TIME
"What kind of a party was it?"
"Well, at about 1.30 A. M. the automatic fire sprinkler started to work."—Lafa.

FLAPPER I don't mind trying it if anything like the Charleston?—Lester Chronicle.

LEGISLATURE WILL BE ASKED TO MAKE NEW HIGHWAY LAWS

State Road Department Prepares Recommendations for Lawmakers

Madison—(AP)—The 1929 legislature will probably face the task of revising Wisconsin's motor laws in several ways, both as to licensing of motor vehicles and as to traffic rules, it was indicated here Thursday.

Two state departments are working toward recommendations to the legislature. The state highway department conducting meetings under the direction of C. N. Maurer, traffic engineer, in various parts of the state to get the consensus of the present motor traffic rules. From these conversations with local and divisional officers and interested persons Mr. Maurer will make a summary. Then there will be drafted a set of recommendations to the legislature.

The attorney general's department having declared the state's speed regulations ineffective, the next legislature is expected to amend the law by which the country speed limit was raised to 40 miles per hour. The law will be changed so that it will declare it an offense against the state to exceed the speed limits.

The present law, the attorney general said, only sets the legal speed limit, and is, in effect, only a recommendation to the motorist.

Having accomplished these changes in traffic laws and revamped the speed laws so that they are effective, the legislature is expected to take up recommendations of the automobile license division of the secretary of state's office.

These recommendations will be on the simplification and clarification of the licensing statutes.

A. C. Hartman, head of the auto license division, who is now making a complete survey of the license statutes, to bring out their best and worst portions, said today that the greatest need of amendment in them was to make them more clear. He cited the instance of the reciprocal licensing provision relating to cars and trucks entering Wisconsin from other states. This portion, he said, provides that those who operate from outside the state on a fixed route into Wisconsin must have Badger licenses. There is no provision, however, for the truck that delivers the goods of an outside manufacturer or sales organization into Wisconsin at irregular intervals, and over varied routings. He said that in other ways the reciprocity provisions were unclear and that other portions of the law likewise could be amended to aid the departmental work.

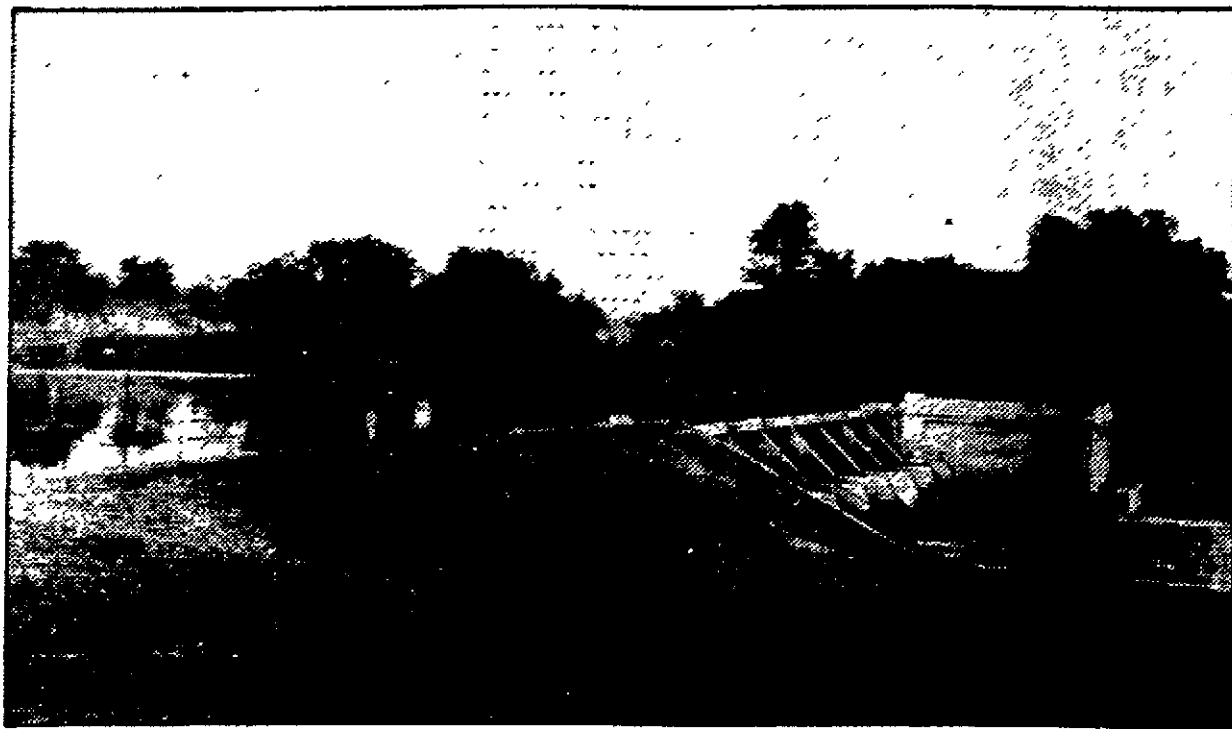
FORMER APPLETON MAN ON EXPLORATION TRIP

George Fox, a former Appleton man and now head of the party of scientists and financiers exploring Isle Royal in Lake Superior, according to a recent report in state papers. Mr. Fox visited in Appleton shortly before starting the northern trip. He has been head of the Warren foundation for several years spending most of his time in archeological study. Traces of pre-historic villages and tribes have been discovered from time to time on Isle Royal but this is the first time a concerted effort has been made to solve the island's secrets. Much of the island is almost inaccessible.

INFANTRY ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT OSHKOSH

The annual convention of the 127th Infantry association will be held at Oshkosh, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1 and 2, according to letters received here Thursday by members of the organization. The association is composed of men who fought in the war-time 127th infantry, a part of the 32nd division. About 50 Appleton men who served in the regiment are members of the association. The letters also contained return cards asking local vets to state whether they would attend the convention.

New Dam Across Wolf River



The new dam across the Wolf river, six miles north of Shawano, which was started in 1927 and completed last winter. The ground near the west shore of the dam has been seeded down and plants and other shrubbery planted.

State Makes Money Seining Fish From Badger Waters

Madison—(AP)—The old saying that there are "lots of fish in the sea," holds good.

The conservation department has found that Wisconsin lakes are literally loaded with fish—the kind that fishermen don't usually care for.

More than a third of a million pounds of rough fish, practically all of them carp, have been taken out of Lake Mendota. Madison's principal lake, since April 1.

This is the greatest number ever taken out in a similar length of time. Exactly 337,563 pounds have been removed by commercial fishing. People in this section scorn carp as food but residents of the big cities of the east are not so meticulous and all rough fish taken out of Wisconsin lakes are sold to fish dealers in eastern cities. They bring an average of seven cents a pound. One fourth of this sum goes to the state.

The state's share of the income from

NEW BASIN KEEPS ALGAE FROM WATER

Settling Tank Prevents Weed from Growing in City Drinking Supply

Users of city water have not been troubled with algae this year because the new settling basin at Appleton pumping station and filtration plant takes care of vegetation in water, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the water department. Weather conditions during the last three weeks have been ideal for growth of algae. Mr. Hall says, as the sun on Lake Winnebago and the green color in river water show.

Algae is a vegetable matter in the water which does not begin to grow until water reaches a certain temperature. Under certain conditions, however, the plant grows rapidly and makes itself known in city water by color and taste.

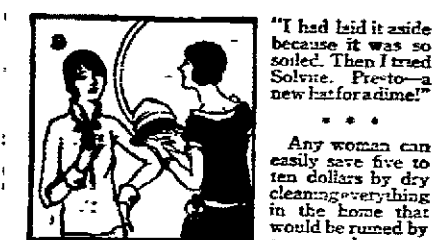
Monday evenings storm stirred up the lake and river, according to Mr. Hall, but the sediment has caused no trouble. Stirring up the lake has a tendency to freshen the water, Mr. Hall says.

Chicken Dinner by Grangers, Maple View, Sun., 26th. 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

4 BOILERS INSTALLED AT PAPER CO. ADDITION

Four boilers have been installed for the new addition to the Fox River Paper company and most of the concrete base for fire posts has been completed. Workmen are connecting boiler pipes to the water drums on each end of the boilers and it is expected that most of the work will be completed by the latter part of the week. Concrete is being poured for the large fuel bins west of the new boiler rooms.

New \$10 Hat for a Dime!



"I had laid it aside because it was so soiled. Then I tried Solvite. Presto—a new hat for a dime!"

Solvite, dissolved in gasoline, makes everything dry cleaned come out spick and span and bright as new. Nothing fades, shrinks, or wrinkles. Get Solvite today at any drug store.

SOLVITE

The Economical Home Dry Cleaning Soap
SCHLINTZ BROS.

PLAYGROUND IN 6TH WARD HAD LARGEST SUMMER ATTENDANCE

Report Shows That 11,270 Children Took Part in Program

The Fifth ward playground had the largest attendance of children during the ten weeks playground programs were conducted, according to Arthur Denny, city playground supervisor. The total number of children participating in the various events was 11,270. The Sixth ward had the second largest number with 10,494. The Third ward was third with 9,935; Fourth ward, 8,454, and the First ward, 8,735. Over 1,200 children attended the picnic last Saturday. The season started with a total attendance of 4,094 the first week in June, and ended with an attendance of 6,412 the last week the playgrounds were directed, Aug. 12 to 18. The total participation in inter-ward activities for the season was 2,718. The Fifth ward came second with 57 team entries. Track meets were the most popular among the children. Over 1,500 children participated. Baseball games were the next

LEGION WILL RESUME MEETINGS NEXT MONTH

Meeting of members of Oney Johnson post of the American legion will resume next month according to C. O. Baetz, commander, and arrangements now are being made for the program for the first session. Reports on the state department convention at Wausau probably will be heard and men elected to several offices in which vacancies have occurred. The first meeting originally was scheduled for the first Monday in the month but will be postponed to the second Monday because of Labor day.

TRAFFIC DIVISION OF C. C. TO DISCUSS RATES

The traffic division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet the first Tuesday in September, according to R. G. Wort, secretary of the committee. Each member of the group will bring another member of the chamber of commerce to the meeting. The rate situation to the southwest, which has been reopened for Wisconsin interests, will be discussed.

most popular, and \$16 boys and girls took part. Forty-seven girls entered the city-wide poster contest. Fifteen entered from the Fifth ward, 12 from the Sixth ward, eight from the Third, six from the First ward, and six from the Fourth ward.

Paid Advertisement—\$9.40—Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid For by Outagamie Co. Republicans, Wm. H. Zuehlke, chairman.

HEAR Walter J. Kohler

Candidate for Governor

— At —

Pierce Park
Friday— August 24th
8:30 P. M.

New Oriental Rug Reproduction With the Grace and Beauty of the Originals

FOR years weavers have been striving to duplicate the gorgeous Orientals woven during the 16th and 17th centuries—the Golden Age of rug-weaving. Now a new loom has been perfected in Czecho-Slovakia which reproduces the masterpieces of this weaving art.

This loom, an altogether different type, produces a seamless fabric with the characteristic Oriental patterns extending through to the back as in hand-made rugs. The historical legends told in the intricate designs are reproduced in detail. Soft, lustrous, worsted yarns richly dyed and delicately blended are woven into a fabric of unusual strength and beauty with a high, lustrous pile.

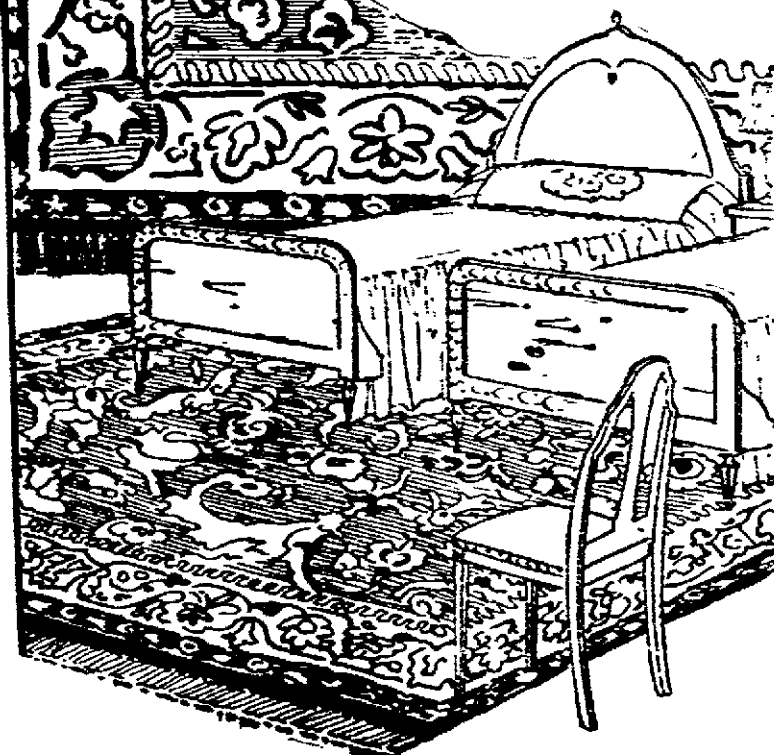
Yet, with all these qualities, the cost of these rugs is little more than that of domestic rugs of the better grades.

You are cordially invited
to inspect these new
rugs in our store

The Tabriz
Size 8-10 x 12

\$195

Reproductions of
KERMANSHAHS SERAPIS
ISPAHANS SAROUKS
GOREVANS



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

MANY FREE ACTS AT N. E. WISCONSIN FAIR

Show Begins Next Tuesday and Continues Through Friday Evening

The Northeastern Wisconsin Fair program at De Pere commences next Tuesday and closes on Friday evening. Mr. Smith, secretary of the fair announces that an extraordinary array of free attractions have been secured for the day and night fair. "The Five Mounters" is a group of tumblers and acrobats of speed and skill and will provide its touch of comedy to the program. "Nathaniel-Man or Monkey?" has been secured for the purpose of providing the unusual. It is strictly at Parisienne act and has received much favorable mention. The antics of this exponent of Darwin's Missing Link are such that they keep spectators amazed and amused.

"Torelli's Circus," consisting of dogs,

monkeys and ponies is one of the high class animal acts which is always enjoyed by fair patrons.

"Flying Fools" designate most clearly the purpose of these aerial artists. Thrill after thrill combined with grace and speed makes this a popular number on the program.

"The Florines" are billed as show motion artists. Their act is performed on a small platform and is a combination of skill and cleverness.

In addition to the performances in the day time, the night fair on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, will present the merry musical extravaganza, "Schooler's Winter Garden Revue" a whirl of mirth, music, song, dance and dazzling effects. Beautiful girls, gorgeous costumes, brilliant stinging, marvelous dancing and an excellent cast of principals assure evenings of pleasure.

A few of the special numbers are "The French Carnival," "Congo Number" and "Parisian Costume Parade."

Fireworks again play an important part in the night program, the fair association having contracted for a spectacular display each night, with the Thearle-Dumfeld Fireworks Co.

The HOOVER It BEATS it Cleans



You are
RIGHT
to QUESTION!

When a salesman demonstrating an electric cleaner puts his machine through elaborate tricks—tricks that have no relation to the cleaning of rugs and carpets—you are right in questioning him.

Ask him to thoroughly clean a rug for you. See what he says. You know that this is the only genuine test of an electric cleaner—its ability to remove dirt from floor coverings—and so does he.

Among all the electric cleaners that you may see there is one whose salesman will gladly give you this test—The Hoover! For in such a test The Hoover makes a showing that no other electric cleaner can equal. It removes more dirt per minute than any other!

Telephone for a home demonstration. Two models to choose from, a de luxe at \$75.00 and a popular priced, at \$59.50. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Only \$6.25 down, balance monthly.

For Authorized Hoover Service
Telephone Service Department, 1600

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Bring out your Hidden Loveliness



THERE'S hidden beauty in every woman's face... beauty that becomes visible under the subtle accent of modern make-up. Dorothy Gray helps you find this new loveliness with her exquisitely pure and skillfully blended cosmetics.

Dorothy Gray's Compact Rouge, in four becoming shades, emphasizes the beauty of your skin tone and the contour of your cheek. Her creamy-smooth lipsticks make your mouth softer, your teeth whiter. A discreet use of Eye Shadow emphasizes the size, color and expressiveness of your eyes at evening, while Lashique brings out all the enchantment of fringing lashes and sleekly arched brows.

These are but a few of the exquisite Dorothy Gray preparations which may be found at our Toilet Goods Departments.

THE
PETTIBONE-
PEABODY CO.

Silk Crepe for Daytime ... make it yourself for \$10.16

One never feels overdressed in dull silk crepe—and how smart and correct it is for daytime occasions! Two or three silk crepe frocks are a necessary comfort to the average active woman. Vogue Pattern 9507—in any one of the smart colours that fit the basic colour of one's wardrobe—has a subtle chic. The hint of tailored feeling is well balanced by the delicately flared skirt and touch of lace.

Budget for Size 16

3 1/2 yards 39-inch Silk Crepe.....\$7.65
1/4 yard 16-inch Lace 2.00
1/2 yard 39-inch Crepe for lining... .48
Vogue Pattern 950765

Total Cost\$10.16



THE
PETTIBONE-
PEABODY CO.

